

VOL. 83. NO. 70.

HOOVER BOARD
REJECTS PLAN
TO KILL 18TH
AMENDMENT

DO-X LANDS NEAR BORDEAUX;
TAXIED 100 MILES ON SEA

GRAPE JUICE SALE
OK IN MILWAUKEE
BUT NOT ST. LOUIS

\$3,840,000 BONDS
OF CALDWELL & CO.
GONE FROM BANK

MANY HURT WHEN POLICE
CHARGE MADRID RIOTERS;
GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

Law Enforcement Commission, as Whole, Not to Recommend 4 Pct. Beer or Referendum to Test Sentiment on Prohibition.

PILOT OF THE DO-X

U. S. Agents Arrest Vendor Here While Mrs. Willebrandt's Firm Openly Advertises in Wisconsin.

Demanded by Examiners as Surety for State Deposits in Bank of Tennessee After Crash.

Recorder Tamme Fires Six More Who Opposed Him

Whether Members Will Agree on Method of Strengthening Law or on Some Form of Modification Not Yet Disclosed.

Flight Resumed After Plane Is Forced Down by Darkness—No Motor Trouble, American Pilot Says.

No CLEW ON POLICY FOUND IN CAPITAL

Hermitage National of Nashville, After Day's Run, Is Taken Over by Another Depository.

RECORDED TAMME FIRES SIX MORE WHO OPPOSED HIM

FINAL REPORT READY BY JAN. 1

By the Associated Press.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been definitely discarded by President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission as a solution of the present prohibition problem.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The State Savings, Loan & Trust Co. of this city, and three branches, with a combined capital of \$1,000,000 and deposits of \$6,216,029.27 on Sept. 24 last, failed to open their doors today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Officials in charge of prohibition enforcement manifested some embarrassment today when shown news dispatches from St. Louis reporting the arrest of Max Rader on a charge of selling grape juice that later had turned into wine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The failure of the Bank of Tennessee, which has brought to an end the spectacular career of Rogers Caldwell, young financier of the new South, has drawn from Attorney-General Smith a statement that the deposits of State funds in Caldwell banks in excess of the amount prescribed by law might result in criminal prosecution.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Prohibition Referenda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE various referenda held in Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other states last week to test popular sentiment on the prohibitory statutes have genuinely alarmed the prohibition forces. They dread nothing so much as this awakening of public sentiment voiced at the polls in protest against a long nightmare reign of fraud, violence, hypocrisy engendered by political prohibition. An effective temperance spirit engendered in the citizenry through years of education and moral suasion would have been a great boon, but a coercive tyranny masquerading as a "noble experiment" has wrought undreamed havoc.

Sober-minded citizens have for decades hoped to see America a genuinely temperate country. That does not mean prohibition. The annals of American history are luminous with the recorded efforts of sincere and exalted souls such as Susan B. Anthony, Dr. W. T. Talmage, Julia Ward Howe, James G. Blaine and others toward realization of this ideal. Yet their grandiose hopes have been dashed by the recent 11-year record of crime and filth that has disgraced political prohibition—no temperance—in this land of nominal freedom. The temper of the American people has approached that of the epoch shortly before Fort Sumter was fired upon, when that noble exponent of human freedom, Carl Schurz, wrote from his Wisconsin home that there no longer could be two parties in the Union, a Northern and a Southern, in a country half-slave and half-free.

The situation created by last week's referenda has revealed that more than a third of the population is emphatic on record as against prohibition. It is all very well for the Bishop Cannons and their bullwhacker following to lambast the oldtime saloon and its admitted evils, yet the latter was infinitely less lawless and corrupting than the present-day bootleg traffic with its incalculable profits to a vast criminal syndicate financed by prohibition.

DONALD P. BEARD.

Kansas City, Mo.

Jury Service for the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS there are many men out of work, and there are various groups of people trying to do something to help them, I would suggest that we be given a chance to serve on the juries in the various courts for a week or two. The money we would make in this manner would be a great help to us and no one would be harmed. Many men would like to do jury duty to escape this task, and would be glad to have someone substitute for them.

ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Thanks Barnes Should Be Answered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES' address in St. Louis Monday on the subject, "Science vs. Religion," appears to be an abbreviated rehash of newspaper articles and excerpts from a book of which he is the author. If one may judge from a rather generous notice of this atheistic propaganda in an afternoon paper and the like prominence given to the talk of Clarence Darrow before the Y. W. H. A. a few weeks ago, who dealt in like propaganda of a more pessimistic trend, however, we may prepare ourselves to meet a situation never before presented in our civilization which rests upon the actual belief in God.

While I admire liberty of speech and the wide open policy of the modern press in printing such stuff, I think the question calls for impartiality and fairness by those societies that invite such men to talk before them and the newspapers publishing the hurtful teachings; a fairness that would give some person who believes in God an opportunity to reply before these audiences to these talks and that would cause the newspapers to print their side of the subject with equal generosity.

E. MASON ROBERTS.

For Safer Safety Zones.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE motorists owe their thanks to Judge Stein who has declared (in his court) that the present safety zones are illegal, especially those marked by yellow lines which the P. S. Co. paints on the streets at just any old place.

X. Y. Z.

A Communistic Newspaper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to state that A. Spritack, who took exception to a letter written by Minette K. Fisher, correctly states that the Morning Freiheit is opposed to Zionism.

The letter, however, did not state that this newspaper is a communistic one, and that it is the only Jewish paper in America that sides with the British White Paper.

Fortunately the Jews are not communists. Judaism as well as Zionism cannot very well be compatible with communism. Jews do not expect a friendly attitude from such a source.

GUSTAVE KLAUBNER.

A CALL FOR ACTION.

Despite the defeat of Proposition No. 6, which would have simplified the financial aspect of the problem, St. Louis must go forward with its central river front plans. For failure to put them into operation lower downtown is dying by inches, property values are being destroyed and ever mounting traffic congestion is costing St. Louis dearly in time and money. We urge the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and other public officials, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, General Council on Civic Needs and other organizations, to act immediately to cure this situation. There is no obstacle that leadership and energy cannot hurdle.

As drafted by the City Plan Commission the river front plan would completely transform lower downtown. Its advantages are summarized as follows:

1. Shifting of the business district will be permanently checked.
2. Property values of the eastern end of the business district will be stabilized and greatly enhanced.
3. The greatly increased street capacity will be a decided advantage to traffic circulation facilities throughout the city, since the plan is completely co-ordinated with the major street plan.
4. The long-sought improvement of the river front will be accomplished in a most monumental manner.
5. Demand for public parking space and garage facilities upon a large scale will be satisfied, since the plan provides an ultimate capacity for the accommodation of more than 8000 automobiles.
6. Both vehicular and water approaches to the city of St. Louis will be highly attractive and inviting.

The most important traffic feature of the plan is to make Third street into a 100-foot double-decked thoroughfare which will give access to widened Gravois avenue on the south and to widened Natural Bridge road on the north. Gravois widening should begin in the spring. The report of the condemnation commissioners on the Natural Bridge project has been filed, and attempts are now being made to settle the exceptions out of court. In addition to these new traffic routes, widened Third street will be articulated with east-and-west streets. Three 80-foot streets at the northern end of the business section, namely Washington, Morgan and Franklin, will feed into it. Morgan, which will have no street car tracks, is in process of being widened, although progress is exceedingly slow. The condemnation commissioners—G. Zollman, W. Francis and F. Delporte—have held more than 800 meetings and yet have filed no report. On the southern end of the business section, Market street, widened to 100 feet, will lead into widened Third street. Final judgment on the Market street widening has been handed down and actual work may be expected soon.

If the articulation of widened Third street is visualized, it will be seen that it will solve St. Louis' downtown traffic problem for many years to come. From all parts of the city lower downtown will be easily accessible over handsome thoroughfares, and it will no longer be necessary to creep into the congested section at a snail's pace. St. Louis, now laid out like a river town of the 1860s, will have been adjusted to the motor age.

We feel free to predict that once St. Louis obtains this improvement it will regret that it wasn't done a quarter of a century earlier. Chicago's example is sufficient to show that the expenditure of money on such public improvements as this is bread cast upon the waters. They add to a city's wealth, its attractiveness, its livability.

Just now there is no wiser investment for St. Louis to make. Let us quit talking and begin acting.

DISGRACING COLLEGE LIFE.

On a spring night in the time of Robert Bruce, an Oxford proctor "sate upon a block in the streets before the shoppe of one Robert Gernyns, a barber, having a pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his back," and organized a student riot in which many townsmen were "stricken down and sore beaten." The proctor and his Oxford scholars, with difficulty, were restrained from setting fire to town houses. Seven hundred years later—a few days ago—42 Princeton students were suspended for the wanton destruction of property during a football riot, and almost simultaneously 87 University of Pittsburgh students were arrested by Pittsburgh mounted police, who charged into the ranks of 1500 students, during a disorderly demonstration incident to the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game. Clashes between town and gown did not become ancient Oxford. Certainly they have no place in the college community of today, with its advantage of seven centuries of enlightenment. Such lapses in the citizenship of college students are a disgrace to the educational system. Nothing less.

DIALOGUE AS OF 1873.

Count Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" was written about 1873. In it appears a bit of dialogue which, in the light of subsequent events, makes rather amusing reading. Gen. Serpuhovskiy is urging his friend, Vronsky, to devote his talents to the public service.

Serpuhovskiy: Such men as you are wanted.
Vronsky: By whom?
Serpuhovskiy: By society, by Russia. Russia needs men! She needs a party, or else everything goes and will go to the dogs.

Vronsky: How do you mean? Beretene's party against the Russian communists?
Serpuhovskiy: No. *Tout en est une blague.* (That's all buncombe.) There are no communists.

Some 44 years later came Brest-Litovsk, Lenin, communism.

NEEDED: AN OFFICIAL HANDSHAKER.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's Governor-elect, has delegated to Lieutenant Governor-elect Robert Burns the task of "dishing out appeasement for the administration." Murray notifies the public that it should call on Burns for "funeral orations, public dedications and children's christenings, together with functions demanding the services of an orator or a toastmaster." Murray meanwhile intends to devote himself to the serious duties of his office.

The practice of using public officials to give prestige to ceremonies of all kinds is becoming a nuisance. They are constantly besieged by all sorts of organizations and individual publicity hounds to make speeches, lay cornerstones, pose for photographs, bestow medals and what not. Even the President of the United States has no protection against such inroads on his time and patience; in fact, he suffers a greater plague of such requests than any other public man.

In the last 20 years the Presidency has become a burden almost too much for one man to carry. Wilson broke down under the strain and Coolidge came through only by adhering to the strictest regimen.

Mr. Hoover battles the physical exertions of the office by playing medicine ball before breakfast and by week-end trips to the country. Like boxers, the chief magistrates of the country must keep in fighting trim or succumb to the grind.

It would greatly lighten the President's burden if someone else, say the Vice President, were given the duty of receiving handshakers and idle delegations of all sorts. Half of the people who storm the White House have no real business there, and go only to bask a brief moment in the limelight. Let them do so, but not on the President's time. Many corporations have relieved their hard-working presidents of trivial contacts by employing official handshakers. The Federal Government needs one.

A SENSIBLE POLICE CAPTAIN.

The Police Department in St. Louis made a reputation for sound judgment during the demonstrations against unemployment last spring, and Capt. Amrhein of the Central District showed how it was done yesterday when a meeting on Twelfth boulevard was broken up by the police and five of the leaders taken to headquarters.

Capt. Amrhein sent the quintette back to the meeting and told the police not to bring them in again. The meeting was resumed and nothing occurred or was said to warrant interference. On "Red Thursday," when the police of New York were using their clubs on the unemployed, when the police of Detroit were snatching banners displayed by the unemployed on Cadillac square, and when the police in many cities were helping the communists exploit unemployment, the St. Louis Police Department distinguished itself by good sense and tolerance. The unemployed marched to the city hall and presented their grievance to the Mayor, as is their constitutional right. They did not disturb the peace, nor did the police disturb their peace.

We congratulate Capt. Amrhein. The certain way to make 'others lawless is for the police to become lawless.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

In Baltimore the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Playground Athletic League and the other Community Fund agencies, not engaged directly in relief work, have stepped aside to allow relief agencies to take precedence. The plan is to have every relief agency's budget filled first, with the other agencies taking what is left. This, as the Baltimore Sun says, is a splendid gesture on the part of these agencies, for in their voluntary withdrawal they set a fine example of civic responsibility. The charities in Baltimore have decided that the prevention of human suffering is the most important work of all. Baltimore's Community Fund is putting first things first.

NEWS REEL.

Mons. Belgium, raises fund for statue to honor author of nation's beer song, and Rochefort, France, gives up plan to erect statue of Pierre Loti due to insufficient contributions; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde urges public to eat more to reduce farm surplus, and Dr. A. C. Baxter of Illinois Department of Health says average person eats three times as much food as he needs; New York telegraph company begins sale of theater tickets, and Eastern gasoline stations open department for transmitting telegrams; Kansas is ostracized by Big Six Conference because Jim Bausch, football player, gets \$75 a month for selling insurance, and Martin Brill of Notre Dame team gets \$1000 each from father for three touchdowns against Penn; Russia charges at least six European Powers are conspiring to foment war for her overthrow, and the Rev. Edward Walsh of Georgetown University tells Fish Red Committee that Russia is plotting economic undermining of all other nations to foment world war and communist revolution; Strong City (Kan.) pair, 93 and 91 respectively, observe seventy-sixth wedding anniversary, and San Francisco bride, seeking annulment, says husband deserted her an hour after marriage.

BETTER FOUR DAYS IN NEW ORLEANS—

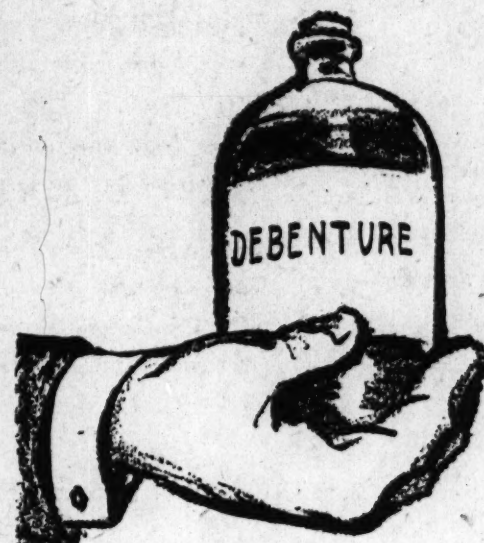
Tennyson said: "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." Perhaps this expresses the philosophy, if any, of the two Grand avenue jazzbos who have just returned from a New Orleans spending spree and are now in custody of the police. James V. Noel, the Missouri Theater treasurer who stole \$9700 from his employers, told how he and his companion, Harold Werner, spent \$4000 in four days. They found the necessary premise to this extravagance was to stay drunk, so a large part of the money was spent for champagne, Scotch and Bourbon. Half of the money went in gambling losses. The remainder was used for apartment rent, new clothes, tips for entertainers and so on. If a four-day spree is worth a long stretch in the penitentiary, the values of the Hollywood age are a little different than they were when Victoria was Queen.

Prohibition agents in Georgia have found a still at the bottom of a well. Since when have dry agents been looking for Truth?

SORGHUM TIME.

Backward though old Joe Grundy finds our section in many ways, there is one respect in which we are far in the lead of our brothers and sisters of the enlightened East. The Ozarks country makes sweetening in the fall, Vermont waits until spring. This, we submit, is all in our favor. Throughout the winter we have fresh sorghum for our wheat cakes and waffles, while the New England breakfast table never knows new maple syrup until the frost has begun to go out. The proper background for piping hot cakes, melting butter and molasses consists of frosted wind-trees and drifting snow, not of crocuses and budding trees. Disinterested testimony from Minneapolis, Seattle and New Orleans will concur in this. This advantage which Springfield, Mo., enjoys over Springfield, Mass., is made possible by the sorghum making still in progress in the Ozark hills. Once regarded as an occupation of little profit, reserved for only the laziest in remote sections, raising cane and milling molasses has developed into a large industry. Horse power grinders have been replaced by electric machinery; copper evaporators have supplanted old-time tin-bottomed cooking pans; small cane patches have spread over large fields. Nowadays the business of "making up" sorghum stalks in the Ozarks can stand beside the "sugaring off" of maple syrup in the Connecticut Valley and ask no favors.

Having resigned his conservation job and reiterated his determination not to be a candidate again for the Senate, Mr. Hawes would seem to be in the predicament of a migratory bird.



ANOTHER "CURE" FOR THE FARMER.

Bootleg Money-Lenders

Though usury is a criminal offense in most states, few loan sharks go to jail; they even do business openly, advertise in newspapers and collect through courts; small loan laws reduce the evil, but tinkering lets loan sharks in; their powerful lobbies try to influence legislation and attack constitutionality of laws.

Leon Henderson, Director Department of Remedial Loans, Russell Sage Foundation, in the Survey.

I WAS talking about loan sharks. I often do. I thought this woman's club audience was great. I asked for questions from the floor. A sweet old lady asked, "Mr. Henderson, why don't they put these loan sharks in jail?"

I couldn't tell her. Not for the life of me. At least not in a nice smart package of words neatly tied up in a paragraph or so, as I would have liked. I just couldn't do it. The audience said that I couldn't. But the lady set me to wondering. Why doesn't every afflicted community rise up in wrath and expel these parasites?

Loan sharkery is a criminal business in many states; so these usurers can be sent to jail. Deputy Attorney-General Raphael sent some to the hoosegow in New York City not so long ago, so it has been done. The Kansas Supreme Court recently said loan shark offices were disorderly houses, and we know their contracts are void or voidable.

But no other criminal "racket" of which I have heard anything is able to rent offices and do business openly in prominent buildings, advertise continuously in the newspapers, sue in the courts, and use all the mechanisms available to decent business.

Lobbying for and by loan sharks is done openly in most state legislatures, but can you imagine any other anti-social business getting away with it? Its effective lobbying is too.

Loan sharkery is a criminal business in Illinois. Not so long ago a woman lawyer became active against some loan sharks in Chicago—and the racketeers threatened her brother with death if his sister were not "called off."

Well, what answer did I give to the old lady at the woman's club? My stumbling answer was a guess—a guess that poor people had to borrow money very often, often perhaps than she realized. And if there were no reputable company from which to borrow, then these poor folks were compelled to go to loan sharks. Evidently, I said, society realized this and tolerated loan sharks.

From what source will relief come? I see two main streams—co-operation and private enterprise, both under state regulation. If the co-operative commonwealth advances swiftly, then we shall have great hope in loans by credit unions, people's banks and other co-operative loan agencies. But meantime we shall have to look to better regulation of commercial agencies.

Small loans are necessary. Pickle though lenders may be, I've found few to deny that a loan of money in a family emergency was better than charity or bankruptcy. The small loan laws in 24 states are simple in theory. They call for state supervision of lenders who lend sums up to \$300 on salaries, indorsers and chattels, which are all about the only bases of credit available to the average man. The laws usually provide for bond, examination, license fee and penalties for violations. The

rate allowed licensed lenders is generally 3 to 3½ per cent a month because any lesser rate has been found in the past insufficient to attract reputable capital.

Few states have adopted a small loan law without having some proposal every legislative year to change its mind on the rate to be allowed. As a result the "legislative hazard" is the greatest danger at present to the new experiment in money-lending. Decent capital cannot get money from the public through security sales for a business that is not stabilized—and it cannot reduce rates to borrowers unless it gets cheap money. So every time a Legislature threatens to reduce the going rate, cautious capitalists elsewhere, and daring dollars employed by loan sharks make a fat profit.

Americans of all income classes want goods and services, want them in big gobs, and want them pronto. In the "old" countries money was borrowed on pawn—which is accumulated wealth in property form. But the average American has little use for the pawnbroker. If ready cash is not at hand, there is always a money-lender or the installment seller to oblige him by discounting future earnings. And nearly every time he uses his credit he becomes a sure prospect as a borrower of money in the future.

And if there isn't a legitimate lender at hand to make the loans, the loan shark will make them. I've heard it said that money-lenders stimulate borrowing. Undoubtedly they do, but mainly it's the borrower's own idea after some misfortune has pressed him for ready cash.

In recent years, the high-rate loan shark chains have united into a super-combine to fight regulatory legislation and have pooled lobbyists, "trouble-shooters," attorneys and fixers of all kinds. Three main types of attack are continuously in progress. The first is constitutional attack on the existing laws, the second is resistance to proposed new legislation, and latterly there has been an attempt to repeal or emasculate existing laws.

Mysterious "test" cases have appeared in several states in the last two years. I recall offhand at least 10. Fortunately none of these cases has succeeded, but the loan sharks figure there is always a possibility of a decision of unconstitutionality. And then the state would be open again to high-rates. Consider the effect of a breakdown of the Missouri law, for example. In St. Louis prior to its passage there were over a hundred "20 per centers." Now there are only half a dozen, and these are undergoing criminal prosecution. A reversal would let all brands of loan sharkery loose upon the State again.

The greatest activity of the loan shark combine is directed toward preventing the spread of legislation, and toward repeal of laws which have driven loan sharks out of certain states.

NO SLOGAN FOR JUDGES.

From the Survey Journal.
THAT "Buy Now" slogan does not apply to judgeships.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

IN a comparatively obscure spot in the capital—from his place on the bench of the Customs Court where he went two years or so ago as a "lame duck"—a former proctor in the Democratic party must be rejoicing these days. He is Finis James Garrett of Tennessee—for 24 continuous years a member of the House of Representatives, and considered one of the smartest floor strategists that body ever has seen.

The fortunes of his party always meant much to Garrett. A large part of the time he was in Congress, this man, respected and admired by Democrats and Republicans alike, either was acting or actual Democratic leader on the floor.

In 1928, he was defeated for election to the Senate. After that defeat he went to a life job on the Customs Court—a lame duck. But his heart and his chief interest is still "on the Hill."

There are those who say that as a parliamentarian and strategist, Finis Garrett has few equals. Others insist he has something more—the knack of thinking fast on his feet in debate. And they refer to that famous fight to seat Representative Sel Bloom back in 1924.

In this instance, the Republican committee majority had ruled in favor of Walter Chandler, Republican contestant for the Nineteenth New York seat. The time was April in the year of a presidential election. The party complexion of the New York delegation hung in the balance. With Chandler in, it would be Republican by one; with Bloom seated, Democratic by one. A three-way presidential race was looming, and it was possible that the House might be called on to elect the next President.

New York's vote in such an election was being decided in the Chandler-Bloom contest.

When the vote came, all except three Democrats had been mustered, while there were 15 Republicans missing. Also a group of seven irregular and two regular Republicans joined the Democrats in support of Bloom. The committee majority report was overturned, 210 to 198. The next vote seated Bloom, 209 to 198.

It was at this point that Garrett did his quick thinking. Jumping to his feet, he shifted his vote from "aye" to "no." Then, at the same time, he popped in a motion to reconsider the vote and to table the reconsideration motion.

Speaker Gillett and Nick Longworth, then Republican floor leader, had been caught napping. If Garrett's move succeeded, Bloom was in to stay, for the job could not be undone when the missing Republicans showed up. Gillett accepted Garrett's double motion "without objection." The Republicans tried to save the day with a point of order, but it was too late. Bloom was in for keeps.

THE USUAL RESULT.

From the New York Evening Post.
A TERRIFIC battle between a shark and a whale off the coast of Florida is reported in the news columns. We don't know how it finally came out, but we assume that the whale gave in and bought the real estate.

Of Making JOHN G. N.

Another Whopper of the Deep

OCEAN PARADE. By Fritjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. \$1.00.)

WHEN Fritjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne, San Francisco newspaper men back from a voyage to the Orient before the mast, had finished the story of their adventures, it seems to have struck them that with "The Cradle of the Deep" still remembered, somebody just that way. So, just to set doubt at rest, they wrote a foreword declaring on their honor as newspaper men and sailors before the mast that it was true, every blessed word of it. There is such a thing as protesting too much and, after all, it is only Mike and Leon solemnly asserting the veracity of Leon and Mike. It might have been better if they had called in somebody else.

It does not follow, however, that it is not a very good yarn. The same could have been said, and was said, about "The Cradle of the Deep." Furthermore, the author of that other veracious chronicle was able to establish that there was such a ship as she had named and that she had voyaged on that ship. It is probably true that there is such a ship plying between Portland and the Orient as the West Wanderer and that the West Wanderer and that the two young writing men playing heroic and romantic parts, it is no worse than other writing men have done without taking the trouble to go to sea.

It is of record in the shipping news of a Portland paper that the skipper of the West Wanderer, back from the Orient, reported a very quiet trip. "What a whopper," say Mike and Leon, commenting upon Mike and Leon's report of the same quiet trip. The authors and the skipper might be equally right, from different points of view. F. A. BEHMER.

THE HUMAN FACE. By Max Fleard. Translated from the German by Guy Endore. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. Price \$4.00.)

Without doubt the human face is the most interesting object in the world, and the study of its infinite varieties and its mystery has captivated not only the great artists, but practically everyone with the capacity to think and marvel at nature's work as kaleidoscopically.

BARITONE PLEASURES SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Orchestral Program Includes Descriptive Number by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

By THOMAS H. SHEPHERD.

HEINRICH Schlusnus, German baritone, appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon, singing an aria from Verdi's "Masked Ball" and a group of German songs. He quickly established himself as an artist with a magnificent vocal equipment and a genuine musical sense. His voice is a high baritone warmed by an agreeable resonance, and his cantilena as well as other features of delivery, suggests Italian rather than German training.

He was enthusiastically received by the audience and sang, as an encore to his group of songs, the "Rat Catcher" by Hugo Wolf. This was a fortunate choice and raised the average quality of the vocal part of the program considerably. The other songs were distinctly second rate despite the distinguished names attached to them. As for the Verdi number one can only say that the singer's superb artistic gifts made it endure and that convincing one that it should be included in a symphonic program. If a baritone simply has to sing, an operatic excerpt there is always Leporello's aria from "Don Giovanni."

From the viewpoint of one interested primarily in the music, the most important numbers on the program were the Handel G Minor "Concerto Grosso" for strings and the three dances from Manuel de Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat."

The orchestra did its best for both these, but the fact that the opening and closing numbers of the program and subject to the disturbances caused by late comers and early goers, prevented their being received as they should have been.

The program was completed by Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar" symphony, which was not a symphony at all in the sense of being a work out of musical, rather than literary, ideas. The music underlaid a descriptive tale of adventures and great quantities of post-chief and the various musical transformations took place in accordance with the progress of the programmatic idea. In its structure this music is early Rimsky-Korsakoff, but in its content it has the same quality of the qualities of later compositions. The orchestra under Guest Conductor Arbores direction did it full justice.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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OCEAN PARADE. By Fritzjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, \$2.00.)

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It is of record in the shipping news of a Portland paper that the skipper of the West Wanderer, back from the Orient, reported a very quick trip—a "whopper," says Mike and Leon, commenting upon this. And "what a whopper," the skipper might say, commenting upon Mike and Leon's report of the same quick trip. The authors and the skipper might be equally right, from different points of view.

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From the viewpoint of one interested primarily in the music, the most important numbers on the program were the Handel G Minor "Concerto Grosso" for strings and the three dances from Manuel de Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat." The orchestra was in good form for both these, but the fact of their being the opening and closing numbers of the program and subject to the disturbances caused by late comers and early goers, prevented their being received as they should have been.

The program was completed by Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antarctic" symphony, which was not a symphony at all in the sense of being a working out of musical, rather than literary, ideas. The music undertook to describe the wanderings, adventures and dreams of an Arab poet-chief and the various musical transformations took place in accordance with the progress of this programmatic idea. In its structure this music is early Rimsky-Korsakoff, but in its content it is later compositions. The orchestra under Guest Conductor Arbos' able direction did it full justice.

MAN FREED IN FRAUD CASE, NOT "SHIPWRECK KELLEY"

Had Been Arrested at Request of Evansville (Ind.) Police on Hotel Complaint.

Joseph F. Kelley, who was arrested yesterday at the May Hotel, 2340 Olive street, at the request of Evansville (Ind.) authorities on a charge of defrauding a hotel man there of \$110, was released last night.

It was determined that Kelley was not, as he had said he was, "Shipwreck Kelley," a flag-pole champion who remained atop a pole on the Maryland Hotel 105 hours two years ago.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE DISMISSED. Faulty Information Causes Dismissal of Case Against John Schwind.

A charge of embezzlement of \$3 against Charles Schwind, 6143 Magnolia avenue, a former clerk in the Police Traffic Bureau, was dismissed yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction because of a faulty information.

The information stated erroneously that Schwind was an agent of the city, instead of describing him as a State employee. Schwind was charged with failing to report \$3 cash paid into the bureau by Homer Deuser, 8522 Church road, St. Louis County, for a traffic violation Oct. 13.

EVANGELICAL CEREMONIES

St. James Church to Dedicate New Community Building.

The new Community Building of St. James Evangelical Church, College and Blair avenue, will be dedicated at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Prof. A. R. Keppel, church secretary of religious education, will be principal speaker.

The dedication ceremonies will continue next week with dining and program in music and athletic events Tuesday night and the presentation of a pageant, "Brotherhood," Thursday.

SOVIET FIRES 14 AMERICANS

Foremen in Tractor Plant Charged With Laxity.

By the Associated Press. ST. ALINGHO, Russia, Nov. 15.—Fourteen Americans, engaged as foremen, in a new tractor plant here, have been dismissed by the Soviet administration for "systematically violating their agreement with the tractor trust in the sense of being a working out of musical, rather than literary, ideas. The music undertook to describe the wanderings, adventures and dreams of an Arab poet-chief and the various musical transformations took place in accordance with the progress of this programmatic idea. In its structure this music is early Rimsky-Korsakoff, but in its content it is later compositions. The orchestra under Guest Conductor Arbos' able direction did it full justice.

TREASURY FACING DEFICIT; TO CANCEL INCOME TAX CUT

President Says Necessary Expenditures Are Expected to Exceed Revenue by Very Small Percentage.

SMOOT IS AGAINST RENEWING REDUCTION

Rates Will Revert to Their Higher Level Unless Congress Acts, Which It Is Unlikely to Do.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Hoover believes there will be a small Treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year and this view today reduced hope of maintaining the current reduced income tax rate.

The necessary expenditures are expected by the President, without cause for alarm, to exceed revenue by a comparatively small percentage.

"As we have had surpluses over many years," he said yesterday, "we probably cannot stand a small deficit over the one year without disarranging the stability of the Government."

He did not say the temporary 1 per cent income tax cut made last year would have to be abandoned, but the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Smoot of Utah, said he opposed continuance of the reduction. His word on fiscal affairs is considered authoritative and so is that of Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who had preceded the Utahian in saying he did not think the low rate could be renewed.

Congress Unlikely to Act. As the reduction voted last year was temporary, the rates will revert to their higher level unless Congress acts, which it is unlikely to do without administration urging. The permanent rate enacted two years ago ranges from 1 1/2 per cent for personal incomes of \$4000 or less to 5 per cent for incomes of \$8000 or more, with 12 per cent as the rate for corporations and insurance companies.

President Hoover said final consideration of appropriation estimates was being held up to afford the maximum possible information on the Government's income. Among other items the amount he will recommend for expediting public construction has not been determined.

Earlier in the year both the chief executive and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had voiced confidence the emergency rates could be continued this year. Their expressions had followed, however, a prediction by Treasury experts that the extended reduction had little chance.

Rates in Permanent Schedule. The income tax rates in effect this year and the permanent schedule which would become operative next year if these are not continued follow:

Individual Net	Income	Emergency	Permanent
\$4000 and less	1 1/2 Pct.	1 1/2 Pct.	1 1/2 Pct.
\$4000 to \$8000	2 Pct.	3 Pct.	3 Pct.
\$8000 and over	4 Pct.	5 Pct.	5 Pct.

Corporation and insurance companies 11 Pct. 12 Pct.

Senator Smoot expressed himself on the subject as follows:

"We cannot have a continuation of the emergency tax reduction without having the deficit. The American people will not stand for Government raising additional money to meet its expenses while we continue the lower tax rates. I am opposed to a continuation of the lower schedules in view of conditions."

The Senator said appropriations already authorized would more than make up the available funds and he noted that the Government is preparing to increase appropriations this session to meet emergencies resulting from unemployment and the drought.

HEAD OF MISSOURI TEACHERS

Superintendent at Clayton Elected at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—The Missouri State Teachers' Association yesterday elected John L. Bracken, Superintendent of Clayton Schools, as its president. He is a graduate of the College of Emporia. He was born in Barnard, Kas. Before coming to Missouri seven years ago Bracken taught in Kansas, Idaho and Minnesota.

Miss Calla Ellington Warner, St. Joseph, was elected first vice president; Miss Kathryn Spangler, Clinton, second vice president, and J. H. Brand, Steelville, third vice president. E. M. Carter, executive secretary, retained his office.

Hoover to Miss Army-Navy Game. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, the night of Dec. 13, which will prevent his attendance at the Army-Navy football game in New York that day. He has been customary for the Chief Executive to attend the Gridiron Club dinner.

Admiral Byrd's Own Story of South Pole Flight Told With Official Movies

Addressing 2000 at Odeon, He Explains Adventure as Films Disclose Tiffs Between Penguins and Dogs—Praises St. Louisans.

Members of Party Heard Their Breath Freeze at 65 Below—Explorer Presents Golden Eaglet Award to Six Girl Scouts.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD told his own story of his flight over the South Pole, and of his 14 months' stay, with 41 comrades, in Antarctica, to an audience of 2000 which filled the Odeon last night.

For an hour and 25 minutes, Admiral Byrd's clear and concise discourse was accompanied by the display of the official motion pictures of the expedition. This collection and arrangement of films had not been shown here before, though a shorter group of the pictures was shown at a local theater last summer. Before the screen display, he spoke for nearly a half hour on incidents of the expedition, which began in the late fall of 1928, which was spring in Antarctica, and continued until the end of February, 1930, the 19-hour polar flight being made Nov. 28-29, 1929.

Admiral Byrd's appearance was under the auspices of the City of St. Louis, and several troops of the Scouts marched upon the stage before the lecture. Six of the girls, winners of the Golden Eaglet award, were presented with their tokens of proficiency by Admiral Byrd. Ethan A. H. Shepley, presiding, introduced the audience, a large part of which was in evening dress, to the guest. It is not necessary, he said, to introduce Admiral Byrd to any audience in the world.

Dogs Appear First in Pictures. The basic plans of the expedition, which were largely those of Admiral (then Commander) Byrd, were explained by him as the first of the pictures, showing the southward start, were displayed.

The dogs, still indispensable in polar travel, appeared first. There were 80 of these tough creatures with Byrd's party, and special protection was provided for them against the cold, more severe by 25 to 30 degrees than that of their native Arctic region.

The City of New York, flagship of the expedition, was shown taking on coal from the supply ship, the USS Thetis, when the latter turned back at the edge of the Antarctic ice pack. The City of New York, taking heavy punishment, pressed south, stuck in the ice time and again, but always working free, and on Christmas day of 1928 the great ice barrier was sighted. At the first view, a vertical wall nearly 200 feet high, offering no practical means of approach until the expedition reached the Bay of Whales, inlet of the Ross Barrier.

"Fifteen hundred feet of water in the Bay of Whales," the lecturer commented. "You can't anchor to the bottom, and the ice is so thick." And the laborious process of unloading the cargo, buildings, supplies and most precious and difficult of handling, the aircraft, was enacted on the screen.

Telltale lines on the snow, seen as hardly more than a shadow, marked crevasses encountered and opening of these crevasses was shown, as a necessary preparation for the advance of the dog sleds. Commander Byrd was seen descending into one of the crevasses, at the end of a rope, to gather green crystals of ice, salty ice. The reception committee at Little America consisted of a ceremonious group of penguins, odd feathered bipeds whose glistening white bosoms served them as sleds, for sliding along the snow. Tiffs between the penguins and the dogs, and men and seals, seemed to end in a truce, when the penguins lined up like a group of chorus beauties and learned dance steps from a sportive member of the Byrd party.

Men Rescued From Ice Cakes. In due time, the supply ship Eleanor Bolling appeared, and the transfer of its cargo to the barrier was a hard and perilous job, with groups of men rescued, more than once, from ice cakes which had broken away from the barrier.

Past work saved essential airplane parts in these critical situations, which, as Admiral Byrd commented, pleased only the camera man, always on the job.

And at length the barrier did break. "We had to take that chance," was Admiral Byrd's comment—an expression of the expedition, and by time, and the transfer of its cargo to the barrier was a hard and perilous job, with groups of men rescued, more than once, from ice cakes which had broken away from the barrier.

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Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd upon arrival yesterday at Delmar Station.

Wind-driven snow which, it would seem, must bury the little city on the barrier. But it did not keep the men of the expedition inside. They had to work, though faces, hands and feet froze as they strove to keep their channels of communication open. The dogs, enveloped in snow, had the sleazy look of Mary's little lamb.

Tunnels were the winter homes of the expedition, and the men were taken out in the winter period. The men had to learn ski-jumping, and an awkward squad learned this art before the movie camera.

The Approach of Whales. Off sailed the City of New York, ice-sheathed, to leave the expedition alone for a year. The approach of whales—the redoubtable killers—and their plunging and blowing before the camera, was the most vivid of the scenes of animal life. The seals were a friendly lot, and Paul Siple, a friend, Boy Scout member of the expedition, had the job of weighing selected specimens.

Next the geological expedition of Larry Gould, second in command of the expedition, was seen to set off by plane. A storm overtook Gould and his three companions in the mountain range which Commander Byrd named after John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Commander went after them in another plane, to find the first plane a hopeless wreck. Radio communication had been suspended, and "we feared the worst," the lecturer said, but found all safe.

Back to camp—here Admiral Byrd did not dwell long on the great difficulties of getting all the hands back—and the South Pole plane named after Floyd Bennett, companion of Byrd on the North Pole flight, was made secure in a hangar for the winter. There followed the last view of the sun, in mid-April of 1929, and the prolonged night life which the party planned to endure until the sun reappeared late in August. The temperature reached 72 below zero in the Antarctic midwinter, which was midsummer in the homeland, and the difference in temperature, shown by comparison with New York, was 155 degrees, as New York on "at day had a reading of 85 above zero."

"At 55 below," Admiral Byrd related, "our kerosene lamps were out of commission; at 60, the anti-freeze mixture froze solid; at 65, we could hear our breath freeze as it came out. Walking outside at 70 below, on lead to watch his compass."

Various views of the plateau, Carrying a load of 15,000 pounds, the plane was seen taking off for the Pole, McKinley, Balchen and June accompanying the Commander. At the foothills, it became clear that Floyd Bennett could not be taken over the glacial pass. No gasoline could be spared so the emergency supply of food had to go. First a half-month's ration then since that did not give altitude enough, another half-month's supply. "And we squeaked over," the mountains, nearly three miles high, and came above the plateau, surrounding the South Pole, with the Pole itself three hours away.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest
ERRER PL. 4968A—Modern, 5 room, newly decorated; heat furnished.
West
UNIVERSITY HILL
7330-7334 PERSHING AVE.
The most desirable apartments in the University Hills district are now ready for occupancy. Seven rooms and two bathrooms in every way. Splendid transportation. One block from Warren High School.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZATION, INC.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934 — Mod
unroom, refrigeration, Murphy;

[illegible]

APARTMENTS FOR RE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNI

4066 LINDELL BOULEVARD
2 and 3 room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; \$50; for 2 room; all front apartments. Linde
Call

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED—**

FURNISHED APARTMENT—You
to share 3-room apartment with
very reasonable. Call
clock. **Milberry 2427.**

North

BADEN 730—Furnished 3-room ef-
\$33-\$40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

South

SHENANDOAH 4216—Modern, fu-
3 rooms; good heat; \$10 week.

West

BELT 1403—2-room apartment, fu-
or unfurnished \$10. Forest 416

ELMAR, 4315—Beautiful furnished apartment, 3 rooms, adults; best class.

EUCLEID, 410 N.—Efficiency; appliances complete; garage included; \$400.
 ELKLAND, 808—3-room, efficiency; appliances complete; \$250.
 OLIVE, 4643.—Attractively furnished; appliances; complete; \$2. E. Ref. also unfurnished. DELMAR 210.
 FINE, 3834 — 2-room furnished; modern; \$200.
 HANE APTS., 5544 Pershing—3-room, efficiency; appliances complete; 3-6 room furnished; garage included; \$400.
 WESTGATE, 750—Corner, 1 or 2—\$32.50 to \$80; refrigeration; complete.
 CALL AND SEE
 A real efficiency—\$495.
 Fine; spacious rooms and grounds; fireplace; at Forest Park, Df.
 WESTMINSTER, 4152A—3, front porch, sink, and refrigerator included.
 WEST PIN, 3651—Efficiency; garage furnished; garage included; \$400.
 WEST PIN, 4124—3 rooms, modern; private; \$200.
 WEST PIN, 4124—3 rooms, modern; private; \$200.

WEST PINE BL., 3636—2-3 rooms
ful; reasonable; adults; front.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
AGENTS' RENT LISTS

CHEAPEST RENT IN TOWN
3-4-5-6 ROOM BUNGALOWS
4770 Allegheny, \$30.
4683 Allegheny, \$35.
4684 Allegheny, \$35.
4682 Tesson, \$30.
4683 Tesson, \$30.
4682 Tesson, \$30.
4683 Tesson, \$30.
5305 Hodge rd. \$25.
5306 Hodge rd. \$25.
6115 Alabama, \$35.
7131 Ross, \$35.
5308 Hodge, \$35.
43xx Bunkham, 8 rooms, \$53.
2534 Neahoe, 6 rooms, \$30.
53xx Hazel, 3-4 rooms, \$23.50.
5006-07 Hazel, 3 rooms, mod.
rate, \$25.

PAUL SCHAUS,
Apply Alma at 7 p. m. S. Holly
Laclede 4334 after 7 p. m. Riv.

FLATS FOR RENT

North
LOW RENT

#308-10 Labadie; 4 rooms, bath & toilet; furnace; rent \$30 and utilities included.
B. H. STOLTMAN, R. E. C. 4003 "HUTCHINSON".
BACON 1708-A, 4 rooms, bath & kitchen; gas; oil heat; \$20.00.
BENTLEY 1831—4 rooms, bath & tric.; \$27.50.
ELLOR 1806—4 large rooms, t., b., h., r.; rent \$20.00.
FAIR, 3192A—3 newly decorated bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room; rent \$20.00.
NINTH, 1928 N.—5d floor; large kitchen, bath, gas electric, new rug; \$19.50.
PARKVIEW, 1910—4 rooms, bath & tric.; \$20.00.
SLATTERY, 2612A—3 large room & bathroom and convenient; cheap rent; \$18.00.
ST. LOUIS 3907—3 bedrooms & a bath; reduced; near 2 car lines.
TAYLOR, 3624 N.—4 rooms, full steam heat; double door; \$40.00.
WHITTIER, 3015-A—4 bedrooms and bath; heat; \$37.50. Jefferson end.

team heat, tile bath, hardwood floor, large entrance; rent reduced to \$400.

OPTIONAL. Parkview 6700
DEER 529. 3-1/2 bdrms.,
hardwood; cheap rent. DELEO
KELMBAK, 8875 4-room flat;
water, walking distance General
SA 10 month. Jefferson 6nd.
HIGHLAND 5210A-New, modern
rooms, tile bath; garage.
ORIOLE 5450 3-1/2 bdrms., wood-
en, light rooms. \$34. Evergreen
ST. FERDINAND, 4630A - Nice
new electric, reduced to \$2
SACRAMENTO 4720A - 3 room
SACRAMENTO 4720B - 3 room
ST. LOUIS 8158 - Brick flat,
recently decorated.
TERRACE 5042 - 3-room efficient
with car.
TRICKLA 4936 - Large rooms, tile
bath, heat, shower.
TWINN NORMA - 4 rooms, bath
garage; \$45. Evergreen

South

AIRFIELD, good

ARMAND PL., 2700A—8 room
furnace, newly decorated; \$40.

ARSENAL, 4202-4-5 rooms; (dured). Call Cahany-0978W.
ARSENAL, 4814-Six lovely room second floors, tile bath, oil burner.
BAMBERGER, 4037-Lower 4, no cold; sarsap, 245; concession; moving. Garfield 7858.
BUTANE, 4061A-3 rooms, bath, 832. Hilland 3730.
CLEVELAND, 4012-3 rooms, bath; (dured). Jefferson 2223.
COMPTON, 4521A-8-9 rooms, bath, w/gas. 4521A-8-9 rooms, bath, w/gas.

IDEAS DEMAND WILL A

NGE.
MAR.
from
Prev.
low.

MAY LEE SHARPLY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Nov. 15.—December wheat closed unchanged but was down 1½¢ and the corn market off 3¼¢ to 2½¢. At Winnipeg December wheat broke 8 cents and December wheat at Chicago was strong on buying credited largely to Federal Farm Board calls. Winnipeg receipts were called double those of year ago. Opening of wheat for May delivery declined more than cent early. Liverpool closed 1½ to 1¼d lower. Winnipeg

— peg was off nearly 2c early.

Corn futures lost more than 1 cent early.

December wheat opened at 72½¢. May wheat 74¢. December corn 72½¢ and May corn 76½¢.

Local wheat receipts which were 67,200 bushels, compared with 49,000 last year's receipts, and the last year's receipts were 22 and 22 thousand. Corn receipts which were 46,000 bushels, compared with 32,200 last year include 29 cars corn and four thousand. Oats receipts were 12,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 last week and 19,800 last year include 11 cars and 1,800 bushels.

Hay receipts were 12 cars local and 21 thousand.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

Hard, 76c. No. 1 yellow, 74c.; No. 2 hard, 72c.; No. 3 yellow, 74c.; No. 4 hard, 71c.; No. 4 yellow, 68c.; No. 5 hard, 68c.; No. 5 yellow, 68c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 34 1/2 c; No. 3 white	33 1/4 c
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WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED AND LOWER AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Sensationally started with the arrival of December delivery of wheat at Winnipeg, Chicago wheat contracts stood firm today, but trading remained unimpaired. In violent contrast, Winnipeg wheat smashed downward, and a lower outburst at the previous bottom price records. Immense buying of December wheat in Chicago was a factor in the Federal Reserve Bank's bid.

Wheat closed unsettled, $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to a bushel lower, at 1.26½¢. December wheat was 26½¢ down; oats, $\frac{1}{8}$ ¢ off; and provisions showing 12¢ to 15¢ higher.

Early in the day distant markets were without such support, and the pressure of supplies at Liverpool was a factor in the decline.

2 1/2c lower, Chicago wheat futures e

Wheat started 10¢ 1/4 off, and continued to decline, until it was called somewhat better. Then it rallied somewhat. Corn started 5¢ 1/4 off, and continued to decline, until it was called somewhat better. Then it rallied somewhat.

Tending to drag wheat values down was the fact that the Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been. The Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been. The Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been.

On the other hand, the Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been. The Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been. The Canadian wheat market was not as strong as it had been.

Provisions were lower, influenced by the action of grain.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY.

36% 5 POINTS OFF TO 1 HIGHER

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton options advanced 2 to 2 7/8 points today, with some weekend selling or liquidation as well as some Southern realizations, says Liverpool.

December sold off to 1092 1/2 as cables.

May to 1164 1/2 or about 6 to 8 points lower, under liquidation, but the market still believed to be in a strong position, says trade, account as well as covering and liquidation.

Some of yesterday's closing quotations for advances were:

Dec.	1092 1/2
May	1164 1/2
July	1170 1/2
Sept.	1176 1/2
Nov.	1182 1/2
Jan.	1188 1/2
Mar.	1194 1/2
May	1200 1/2
July	1206 1/2
Sept.	1212 1/2
Nov.	1218 1/2
Jan.	1224 1/2
Mar.	1230 1/2
May	1236 1/2
July	1242 1/2
Sept.	1248 1/2
Nov.	1254 1/2
Jan.	1260 1/2
Mar.	1266 1/2
May	1272 1/2
July	1278 1/2
Sept.	1284 1/2
Nov.	1290 1/2
Jan.	1296 1/2
Mar.	1302 1/2
May	1308 1/2
July	1314 1/2
Sept.	1320 1/2
Nov.	1326 1/2
Jan.	1332 1/2
Mar.	1338 1/2
May	1344 1/2
July	1350 1/2
Sept.	1356 1/2
Nov.	1362 1/2
Jan.	1368 1/2
Mar.	1374 1/2
May	1380 1/2
July	1386 1/2
Sept.	1392 1/2
Nov.	1398 1/2
Jan.	1404 1/2
Mar.	1410 1/2
May	1416 1/2
July	1422 1/2
Sept.	1428 1/2
Nov.	1434 1/2
Jan.	1440 1/2
Mar.	1446 1/2
May	1452 1/2
July	1458 1/2
Sept.	1464 1/2
Nov.	1470 1/2
Jan.	1476 1/2
Mar.	1482 1/2
May	1488 1/2
July	1494 1/2
Sept.	1500 1/2
Nov.	1506 1/2
Jan.	1512 1/2
Mar.	1518 1/2
May	1524 1/2
July	1530 1/2
Sept.	1536 1/2
Nov.	1542 1/2
Jan.	1548 1/2
Mar.	1554 1/2
May	1560 1/2
July	1566 1/2
Sept.	1572 1/2
Nov.	1578 1/2
Jan.	1584 1/2
Mar.	1590 1/2
May	1596 1/2
July	1602 1/2
Sept.	1608 1/2
Nov.	1614 1/2
Jan.	1620 1/2
Mar.	1626 1/2
May	1632 1/2
July	1638 1/2
Sept.	1644 1/2
Nov.	1650 1/2
Jan.	1656 1/2
Mar.	1662 1/2
May	1668 1/2
July	1674 1/2
Sept.	1680 1/2
Nov.	1686 1/2
Jan.	1692 1/2
Mar.	1698 1/2
May	1704 1/2
July	1710 1/2
Sept.	1716 1/2
Nov.	1722 1/2
Jan.	1728 1/2
Mar.	1734 1/2
May	1740 1/2
July	1746 1/2
Sept.	1752 1/2
Nov.	1758 1/2
Jan.	1764 1/2
Mar.	1770 1/2
May	1776 1/2
July	1782 1/2
Sept.	1788 1/2
Nov.	1794 1/2
Jan.	1800 1/2
Mar.	1806 1/2
May	1812 1/2
July	1818 1/2
Sept.	1824 1/2
Nov.	1830 1/2
Jan.	1836 1/2
Mar.	1842 1/2
May	1848 1/2
July	1854 1/2
Sept.	1860 1/2
Nov.	1866 1/2
Jan.	1872 1/2
Mar.	1878 1/2
May	1884 1/2
July	1890 1/2
Sept.	1896 1/2
Nov.	1902 1/2
Jan.	1908 1/2
Mar.	1914 1/2
May	1920 1/2
July	1926 1/2
Sept.	1932 1/2
Nov.	1938 1/2
Jan.	1944 1/2
Mar.	1950 1/2
May	1956 1/2
July	1962 1/2
Sept.	1968 1/2
Nov.	1974 1/2
Jan.	1980 1/2
Mar.	1986 1/2
May	1992 1/2
July	1998 1/2
Sept.	2004 1/2
Nov.	2010 1/2
Jan.	2016 1/2
Mar.	2022 1/2
May	2028 1/2
July	2034 1/2
Sept.	2040 1/2
Nov.	2046 1/2
Jan.	2052 1/2
Mar.	2058 1/2
May	2064 1/2
July	2070 1/2
Sept.	2076 1/2
Nov.	2082 1/2
Jan.	2088 1/2
Mar.	2094 1/2
May	2100 1/2
July	2106 1/2
Sept.	2112 1/2
Nov.	2118 1/2
Jan.	2124 1/2
Mar.	2130 1/2
May	2136 1/2
July	2142 1/2
Sept.	2148 1/2
Nov.	2154 1/2
Jan.	2160 1/2
Mar.	2166 1/2
May	2172 1/2
July	2178 1/2
Sept.	2184 1

500 and 203,000 two years ago.
Mutuals closed steady, 5 points low.

[illegible]

10% statement: Exchanges, \$956,000,000. Exchanges, \$131,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Raw materials and expenditures for the week ending Nov. 15, 1946, were \$8,740,723.00, a balance of \$119,440.00.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Raw silver, 165,000 ounces, Money 1 1/4 per cent. Prime discount, 1 1/2 per cent; three months, 2 1/4 per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The price of raw materials today. Three per cent firm at 87 francs. Five per cent basis, 101 francs. Six per cent basis, 104 francs. Seven per cent basis, 107 francs 87 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 46 1/2 centimes.

New York News Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Raw materials firm again early today and although the market was reported to be "fairly quiet" yesterday a dealer bought 25,000 bags of Cuban for December at 10 1/2 cents, an advance of a point over the last week's previous sale. There were few futures contracts, however, and the market was "making a 50-cent advance."

Raw futures again weakened to 40 cents for December and 40 1/2 for January.

ing by houses with European connections.

[illegible]

March, steady; demand limited: Rio No. 7, 74
Series No. 4, 118. Rio finques also

De- 9.76c.
utures, May
March
spot.

quies; approximated sales 2000 bags;
ember 6.90; March, 5.90; May, 5.7
July, 5.50; September, 5.40; Santos
turns quiet; approximated sales 2000 ba
December 10.30; March 6.53; May, 6.3
July, 9.03; September, 8.88.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Metals remain
unchanged.

100

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Paid in script. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Paid so far this year. (g) Payable in stock. (h) Cash or stock. (i) Payable when earned. (j) Unchanged. (k) Ex-dividend. (l) Ex-rights. (m) Odd lot. (n) Exclusive of today. (o) High or low for two years made in 1930.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$1,222,783,600, unchanged; total demand deposits (average), \$16,299,114,000, time deposits (average), \$5,587,282,930; clearings week ending Nov. 8, \$3,331,077,874; clearings week ending Nov. 1, \$3,331,077,874.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

[illegible][illegible]

Consolidated Lead	37.9	29	5%	St Louis Bank Bldg 1	25	21
xConsolidated Coal		20		St Louis Screw 1.50	100	10
Dr. Pepper 1	29	34		xdo pfd 7		
Elder Mfg com 1	17	20		St Louis Car com		
Elder Mfg "A" 5		70		St Louis Car pfd 7		
Elder Mfg 1st pfd 8	104					

xEmerson Electric pld 7	85	Steinberg's Drug pld 3.50	75
xElm St Electric pld 7	90	St Louis Cotton Com	90
Elp & Walker D G 2d pld 8	82	St Louis Amusement	85
Elp & Walker D G com 2	18	St Louis Public Service	90
xElm St Electric pld 7	90	St L Public Service pld 7	90
xFred Medart com 2	25	Summit Stores	90
xElm St Electric pld 7	90	Summit Stores pld 3.50	90
xElm St Electric pld 7	90	St Louis Public Service	90
xGlobe-Democrat pld 7	90	Titus Ins Corp	90
Granite-Bimetallic	30c	Titus Ins Corp pld 7	90
Hamilton-Brown Sh	3	Wagner Elec Corp pld 7	105
Hausemann-Lagonier 3	4	City & Sub Pub Sv 5c	65
xHausemann-Lagonier 3	4	United Railw 1st 5c	105
xHuttlir pld 7	45	Molony Electric 5 1/2c	105
xHydraulic Press Brick pld 7	45	Plat 1st 5c	105
xHydraulic Press Brick com 2	18	xPierce Bid 5c	97
xIncine Leasehold com 1.50	18	xPontiac R Ed 5c	90
xIncine Leasehold com 1.50	18	Scullin Stores 5c	90
xIndependent Packing pld 7	72	St Louis Car 6c	95

* Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year dividend. Dividends are listed in dollars unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xx (100) included in bond sales.

(a) Includes extras.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dun's

review today says:

"Half of November has passed without really significant change from the business trends of earlier months, but some of the news of the present week has a more cheerful tone. The facts of a major commercial recession remain prominent and the probability of

UTILITIES AND OILS

HIGHER ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Sho

covering in the utilities and oil kept the curb pointed higher to day. Final prices in these groups

only a slow recovery is now more generally recognized, yet even scattered indications of betterment strike an encouraging note. In

moderate degree, certain very recent movements, although not in themselves representative of any general movement, have had a stimulating effect. The rise in the price for copper, following a drastic downward readjustment, has been the outstanding feature, and this has had a stimulating effect on the other channels. The immediate and favorable reaction to this development, with a sudden halting of the protracted stock market weakness, has demonstrated the prevailing wave of confidence of sentiment, which is a not unnatural phenomenon of economic transition. During periods when adverse phases are predominant, any upturn, especially one of this nature, is especially helpful. It is made clear by Dun's comprehensive list that stability in wholesale quotations is yet to be attained, while advice from the principal sources of market information and distribution supplement the other evidences that buyers continue to hold a distinct advantage in most instances.

BOND SALES CONTINUED

[illegible]

Trend H&P 57..	5	99%	99%	99%
Tyrol H&P 52	5	98%	95%	98%
Uruguay 64 60..	3	85	84%	84%
Uruguay 64 64..	3	84	84	84
Vienna 64 639	1	84%	84%	84%

Warsaw City/58-59	82	62	62	62
West/UEP de 53	9	72	71	71
Yokohama de 61	23	67	66	67

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lab 1-3	4	102-38	102-54	102-54
3-4	4			
4-5	4			
5-6	4			
6-7	4			
7-8	4			
8-9	4			
9-10	4			
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96-97	4			
97-98	4			
98-99	4			
99-100	4			



MOTORIST IN TWO CRASHES IN NIGHT, ONE KILLING MAN

Warren Peck, Real Estate Man, Held in \$5000 Bond for Fatally Injuring John Scherzinger.

OTHER DRIVER HURT IN FIRST ACCIDENT

Won't Prosecute—Accused Motorist Accompanied by Woman, Neither One of Whom Is Harmed.

Warren Peck, a real estate dealer, residing at the Congress Hotel, figured in two automobile accidents last night, one of which caused the death of John Scherzinger, 72 years old, a stationary engineer employed by the City Water Department.

Scherzinger, who lived at 4061 Botanical avenue, was hit by a machine driven by Peck at East Grand and Blair avenues at 8 o'clock. He died two hours later of a fractured skull at city hospital.

At 8:30 o'clock a car driven by Peck collided with another machine driven by Thomas Crider, 2518 North Twelfth street, at Kings-highway Northwest and McLaren avenue. Crider was cut on the head and legs, but refused to prosecute. Peck and a young woman riding with him, described by police as Miss Marie Armand, 4011 Delmar boulevard, were not hurt.

The inquest in Scherzinger's death will be held Monday. Peck furnished \$5000 bond.

One Killed, One Hurt When Motorcycle Hits Auto

Homer Thurman, 25, Leadwood, Mo., was killed, and Joseph Mayberry, 14, Picher, Ok., was injured yesterday afternoon when a motor cycle, which Thurman is reported to have been driving at a speed of 60 miles an hour, crashed into an automobile at Gravois road and Highway No. 77, in St. Louis County.

Thurman and Mayberry, riding tandem, were speeding south in Highway No. 77 and collided with the machine of W. T. Treadway, 6315 Waterman avenue, which was being driven east in Gravois by Charles Heolton, a chauffeur. They were thrown off the motor cycle, Thurman suffering a fractured arm and bruises and is at Deaconess Hospital. Treadway and Heolton were uninjured.

Girl, 7, Hit by Auto; Both Ankles Fractured

Mildred Harsel, 7, 2506A Russell boulevard, suffered fractures of both ankles yesterday afternoon when she was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna Kidwell, 2143 Peck street, while crossing the street near her home. Miss Bernice Wollenberg, 3521 Liermann avenue, suffered injuries of the head and legs at 7 p. m. when struck by a machine in front of 4014 South Grand boulevard. Peter Shuck, 3523 Meramec street, was the driver.

Vincent Fischer Jr., 7, 1612 Temple avenue, suffered a fractured right leg at 5 p. m. when struck by a machine driven by Theodore Gangolf, 4210 Pleasant street. The boy was crossing at 5407 Easton avenue with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Morgan.

Miss Eugenia Moll, a nurse at Koch Hospital suffered injuries to the legs yesterday afternoon on the wet pavement early today and crashed into buildings. Miss Bernadine Rigus 4328 Delmar boulevard, ran over the curb and into the wall of the St. Louis Spring Co. 3135 Washington boulevard. Miss Nora Heinrich 4535 Newport avenue, skidded against the Columbia Terminals Building 1105 North Broadway.

AIR SHOW WILL ASSIST EAST SIDE COMMUNITY FUND

Proceeds of Sight-seeing Flights Tomorrow to Be Given to Charity.

Proceeds from the sale of sight-seeing flights at an air show at Parks Airport tomorrow afternoon will be given to the East St. Louis Community Fund.

Members of the Junior Service Club of East St. Louis will have charge of the ticket sale. The program will include a race for Missouri National Guard pilots, acrobatic flying by James Hazlip, pilot for the Shell Oil Co., and parachute jumps by Jack Merrill. Uniformed groups of East Side fraternal organizations will participate.

Heads Fraternal Congress Again

Claude Manlove of Kansas City was re-elected president of the Missouri Fraternal Congress yesterday at the final session of a two-day meeting. Other officers elected for the coming year were: James H. Parker and Kathryn A. Sales, vice president; Lillian Cook, secretary, and Harry J. Wuennenberg, treasurer. The convention next year will be held in Kansas City.

Says Old Languages Succumbed Because They Had No Slang

Dr. F. H. Vizetelly, Dean of American Lexicographers, Asserts He Uses Wise-Cracking Medium to Put Over Ideas.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dead languages are dead "because they had no slang to vivify them," in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, dean of American lexicographers.

Dr. Vizetelly acknowledges that he gets "a great kick out of the expressiveness of American slang," but he says that he is not a "wise-cracker," but admitting an academic interest in slang he uses a "wise-cracking" medium to put over his ideas. Let him tell it in his own words:

Stronger Force in Short Term. "Slang travels in cycles," says the lexicographer, "but every now and again one is startled by the discovery that the shorter the term, the stronger its force. There is a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from bombast, and leaves very little room for doubt as to its intention. Prove it? Well, there's not the least doubt about a man's meaning when he calls you a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler. You know what he means, and you can't possibly kid yourself that you don't, and I don't mean maybe. At the same time, nothing is more dismal than dead slang."

"Of course, I know without being told, what a stick-up artist is, even though yesterday I did not know what a skip-tracer was. Yes, bum, bumb, a grand, a hard bird, a fire-bug, a speller and a gat-toter are well-known to most of us nowadays. When Marlowe didn't 'keep his nose clean,' the gang decided to give him the works, so he was taken for a ride. After they gave him the heat they lammed from fear of going up to the big house, where they would have burned for sure."

"Bracing a Stiff for a Setdown." "You, as a newspaper worker, can realize that you have put me on the spot, and that I've got to come over with the goods. So experience has taught me that a speller shoots a hot line nowadays—and how! I've learned to know that it means to do a bit, and that bracing a stiff for a set-down has not changed except in phraseology, and the panhandling gentlemen with red noses, who call one buddy, and want a dime to get a roll and a cup of coffee, formerly called a usual set-down and begging from one, bracing a stiff."

"Historically, the heat, peach and pippin, each gave way to the charmer, who gave way to the vamp, who has become the red-hot mama. Is she so very red-hot these days, or is she just merely dismissed as ex-Guinan?"

"Once upon a time we declared that something was 'all the rage,' now we merely point out that it's a 'wow.'"

"In pre-pretty days the bud would say, 'now stop,' but today

OFFERS PROPOSAL TO KEEP KANSAS CITY OUT OF RED CITY MANAGER WOULD HAVE EMPLOYEES TURN BACK WEEK'S SALARY EACH MONTH.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—City employees have received a suggestion that they assign their pay for one week each month to the City Treasury until May 1. The suggestion comes from and includes in its provisions City Manager McElroy.

The administration hopes the plan will save \$100,000 and avoid a deficit in the present fiscal year. Application blanks for the November "leave of absence" have been distributed to city employees.

MOSCOW PAPERS WARN NATION AGAINST DANGER OF INVASION

"Let Enemy Not Ask for Mercy, We Will Not Show It," Says Ivestia.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—War scare headlines today dominated Moscow newspapers, all of which devoted considerable space to the annual "10 days of defense" which began today.

The press warned that the danger of invasion by imperialists is the greatest in the history of the Soviet Union.

All editorials stressed the necessity of public co-operation with the Red Army in preparing to resist an invasion. The editorials declare that the Red Army is now at the height of its efficiency. Ivestia, which has a semi-official rating, says:

"We do not fear intervention; we do everything to halt it, but if we are invaded by imperialistic armies let the enemy not ask for mercy, for we will not show it."

Traction Magnate Divorced

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—C. L. Best, traction magnate and reputedly one of California's wealthiest men, was divorced in Woodland, Cal., last Aug. 19. It was disclosed yesterday. John L. McNab, attorney for Mrs. Best, said a property settlement had been made. The complaint charged cruelty.

King Carol Opens Parliament

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 15.—King Carol opened Parliament today for the first time in his reign. He received an ovation as he stood with his son, Michael,

the baby, or weenie, tells papa, or the butter and egg man, or her sugar daddy, the same sad story with, "Is that nice?" It seems but yesterday that when we were short of some vocal ejaculation, we just yelled "and how," particularly when somebody else shot off his mouth with a phrase or sentence that did not leave anyone cold. We all know what is going on a padlock is, or using a cold celt, or doing a trick, or crashing a racket, and Henry L. Mencken certainly wasn't far wrong when he said that "slang is the source from which the energies of decaying speech are constantly refreshed."

Dumbbell Little Changed. "In the good old days of the man with a 'big stick,' the muckraker earned what he was raking for, and was lucky to dodge the steam-roller. The gangsters still come across but some make so much fuss about it that they are warned by their friends, the cops, the bulls, or whatever else you may please to call them, to come across clean."

"Lefol for, and that is what the flapper has disappeared and taken her flapperology with her. English may still be the berries with the monoco boys and stiff fronts, but to the Gant that thinks it's made up of regular guys, it's just cutture, goose flesh or some other corruption of the skin."

Marylanders of the Revolution. "Did slang come over with the Mayflower? Well, who knows? Perhaps, for after all isn't there a bit of it in Priscilla's 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John.' Anyway, slang has been with us since the Declaration of Independence, and the days when 'Yankee Doodle stuck a feather in his cap, and called it macaroni' and you know the macaronis were the Marylanders in the Revolutionary War."

"Let us for, and that is what the flapper has disappeared and taken her flapperology with her. English may still be the berries with the monoco boys and stiff fronts, but to the Gant that thinks it's made up of regular guys, it's just cutture, goose flesh or some other corruption of the skin."

The latter was the fire and explosion at the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York Harbor, which shook the metropolis on the night of July 29, 1916. The commission expressed doubt as to which of two suspects was responsible.

The case in which Germany was absolved of any responsibility was the Jan. 11, 1917, fire which destroyed the Kingsland (N. Y.) munitions plant of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co.

The commission, composed of Roland W. Bayden, umpire; Chandler P. Anderson, American Commissioner, and Wilhelm Kieselback, German Commissioner, was unanimous in its decision. It set forth that the existence of a German sabotage organization justified unfavorable inferences against Germany but that the evidence in support of the claims totalling near \$40,000,000, was too circumstantial.

The decision closes the case, one of the most important American claims growing out of the World War.

INSURANCE MAN GIVES BOND IN \$16,826 EMBEZZLEMENT

Edward O. Appel, Highland, Ill., Surrendered After Shortage Was Found.

Edward O. Appel, former secretary of three allied fire insurance companies in Highland, Ill., gave bonds totaling \$6000 yesterday in Circuit Court at Edwardsville on three charges of embezzling a total of \$16,826.

Appel disappeared on April 29 after the shortages had been found in his accounts in the Helvetia Mutual Township Fire Insurance Co., the Helvetia Mutual Relief and Assistance Township Fire Insurance Co. and the Helvetia Mutual Dwellings House Fire Insurance Co.

He returned to Highland two weeks later and surrendered. He is 45 years old father of two children and was an active lodge and church worker in Highland. Since his indictment he is said to have turned over to the companies real estate, valued at \$16,000 and to have given a note for \$2000 to complete restitution payments.

100 PRISONERS CROWDED INTO JAIL BUILT FOR 24

East St. Louis Grand Jury Advises Renovation of "Insanitary" City Prison.

Referring to the East St. Louis city jail as "inadequate and insanitary," the grand jury of East St. Louis City Court returned a report to Judge Silas Cook yesterday in which it urged the renovation of the building with as much enlargement and repairs as the structure needed.

Conditions of overcrowding at the jail have resulted in 100 prisoners into space originally intended for 24, the report states. Many prisoners are forced to sleep on concrete corridors floors without bedding.

Twenty-five true bills, for minor offenses, were returned.

MEXICO AS TOURIST ATTRACTION

Railway Executive Talks of Effort to Promote Travel.

J. J. Franco, superintendent of transportation of the International Railways of Mexico, told members of the St. Louis Railway Club last night that his country has everything necessary for an excellent tourist trade with the United States, except the tourists.

"Today as never before," he said, "we have felt the necessity of intensifying our intercourse with the United States and we are making every effort to establish, operate and make comfortable and attractive, a railroad thoroughfare between Mexico and the United States."

La Crosse (Wis.) Wants Beer

By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 15.—The City Council last night unanimously adopted Alderman Joseph Houska's resolution urging legislation of beer having 3 1/2 to 4 percent alcoholic content. The Alderman is chairman of the City Committee on Unemployment. He told the Council opening of La Crosse's five breweries would give employment to many.

U. S. LOSES CLAIM FOR \$40,000,000 AGAINST GERMANY

Commission, Meeting at Hamburg, Clears Berlin of Responsibility for Two Munitions Disasters.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Germany today stood cleared of liability for damages in two outstanding munitions disasters which occurred in this country shortly before the United States entered the World War.

The American-German Mixed Claims Commission, concluding in Hamburg hearings that have stretched over several years, last night handed down a decision in the co-called "sabotage cases" favoring Germany. It was given out here by the State Department.

Although the commission found that the Imperial German Government maintained an organization in this country to destroy war material at that time, it decided that in one case the evidence showed a German agent was not responsible, and in the second evidence was not sufficient to be convincing.

The latter was the fire and explosion at the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York Harbor, which shook the metropolis on the night of July 29, 1916. The commission expressed doubt as to which of two suspects was responsible.

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CAPONE TELLS OF INCOME FROM GAMBLING SYNDICATE

Cashier of Cicero Resorts Testifies Severely Clear From \$25,000 to \$30,000 a Month.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Some of the vicissitudes of the gambling business in Chicago were told yesterday by Fred Ries, at the Federal Court trial of Jack Guzik, one of the "public enemies" named by the Chicago Crime Commission, who is alleged to have had a \$1,000,000 income in three years and who is accused of income tax evasion.

Testifying as a prosecution witness, Ries said the income of several gambling establishments operated in Cicero, a suburb, by the "Scarface Al" Capone syndicate was from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month. He said he had acted as a general cashier and named Capone, Guzik, Capone's brother, Ralph, and Frank Nitti as his bosses.

The witness, when cross-examined, told of many losses and of how the games were forced to move from place to place because of police interference.

VETERAN DRY AGENT RESIGNS

"Prohibition Can Never Be Enforced," Says New Haven Man. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Declaring that "prohibition can never be enforced" and refusing to amplify his statement, Edwin S. Raffie, prohibition agent in charge of the New Haven district for the last eight years, yesterday resigned.

"I have wanted to get out of this business for some time," Raffie said. "It is unpleasant. I sought another position and I believe have found one that is more satisfactory. I am fed up on prohibition and never want to see or hear the word again."

Firemen Called to House Twice

Firemen made two trips to 4139 Cozens avenue when fire, which forced the family of Harry Brodie to seek shelter with neighbors at 11 o'clock last night, rekindled at 4:30 a. m. The damage was \$1500.

2000 REPORTED SLAIN, CHINESE TOWN BURNED

Fleeing Communist Forces Said to Have Seized 5000 for Ransom at Hsinpu.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, Nov. 15.—A report, yet unverified, from Canton says Communists retreating from Kian, Kiangsu, passed through the town of Hsinpu, killing 2000 men, women and children and burning the town.

Two thousand houses were fired, the report says. The invasion occurred last week. Five thousand of the inhabitants were carried off for ransom and about \$2,000,000 (gold) damage was done, according to the report.

The reds, under Chu Teh, Mao Tsui-tung and Pan Teh-ol, were said to have been driven out of Kian by Nationalist forces last week. The Communists, numbering about 20,000, fled southward in the direction of Kanchow, pursued by the Nationalists, and were reported to have been headed away from that city by a large force of Fukien troops from Foochow.

WELD WITHOUT BAIL IN BOMBING

Union Carpenters at Kansas City Face Death Penalty.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Charges under a new statute providing death as the maximum penalty have been filed against two union carpenters, who, police said, confessed bombing an apartment building being erected by non-union labor last September. No one was injured in the explosion.

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HOOPER TO PROPOSE U. S. LOAN TO FARMERS

Will Ask Congress to Advance \$60,000,000 for Seed in Drouth States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An appropriation of \$60,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drouth areas with which to buy seed, fertilizer and other necessities for planting next year's crops is planned by the administration.

The measure, now being drafted, will be among the first to be presented to Congress when it meets on Dec. 1. Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, probably will sponsor the measure in the Senate.

The seed loans will be made available to the farmers of the 21 states included in the drouth area during the emergency relief period and probably will be dispensed by the Department of Agriculture.

This legislation, together with the bills to expand the Government building program in the interests of relieving unemployment, will command first attention of Congress under the administration's program.

Just how far President Hoover will recommend that the public works be expanded is uncertain, and he announced yesterday he would wait until the Government's income was more definitely determined for this year.

However, there is talk of doubling the annual appropriation for public buildings from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Also, consideration is being given to suggestions that provision be made for increased Federal aid in road construction.

The 21 states that have been recognized as in the drouth area include: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas and Mississippi.

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HELD FOR ONE HOLDUP,
CONFESSES SIX OTHERS

Negro Robber Seized Within 10
Minutes Through Police
Radio.

Ten minutes after police had broadcast a description of a Negro who robbed a policy meeting at 2602 Franklin avenue, last night, the man was under arrest. He admitted the robbery, and told police of six other holdups he had committed the last two weeks in restaurants. He said he was Lindsay Taylor, 22 years old, and gave an address on North Twentieth street. Miss Ella Wood, 1531 Franklin avenue, reported to police that three men forced their way into her home, choked her and fled with her purse, which contained less than \$1 in change. Charles Giugli, 5014 Patterson avenue, was robbed of a \$400 ring and \$112 by two men who waylaid him as he was arriving home from his restaurant. The Packard sedan of William H. Niederluecke, 2939 Dodder street, stolen from his garage at 8:45 p. m., was recovered by police at Jefferson and Franklin avenues 15 minutes later. The driver of the car, who said he was John Johnson, 18, admitted, police said, he had broken into the garage and had stolen the sedan. The home of Ben Stippelman, 753 Bayard avenue, was looted in the absence of the family of jewelry and clothing valued at \$650 and \$70 in currency. James W. Traer, a guest at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, lost \$65 to two men on a coin matching trick.

NEW YORK State Building Program. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—A \$20,559,337 public building program is to be undertaken by the State of New York between now and Jan. 1, according to William E. Beauregard, state architect.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales

Tables in Part 1, Pages 7, 8, 9

WASHINGTON SAUSSELE SCORES TOUGHDOWN IN LAST PERIOD ON LONG RUN

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 15.—The Washington University Bears ended their Missouri Valley Conference season this afternoon by defeating the Creighton University Blue Jays of Omaha before a homecoming crowd of 5000.

The score was 13 to 0.

FIRST QUARTER.
Creighton kicked off to Saussele, who returned five yards. Two line plays failed and Hornsby kicked to Creighton's 40-yard line. Jelen was stopped in his tracks. Allison gained around right end but Creighton was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass, Worthington to Allison, gained 15 yards. Creighton kicked out of bounds on Washington's 21-yard line.

The Creighton passes failed and the Blue Jays kicked into Washington territory. Line plays failed and Hornsby kicked to Creighton's 44-yard line. A Blue Jay pass was grounded.

A penalty on Creighton put the ball on Creighton's 19-yard line where a fumble lost the Blue Jays 10 more yards. Creighton kicked to their own 25-yard line. It was a break for the Bears. Saussele completed a pass to Coover to put the ball on Creighton's 10-yard line. The Nebraska took time out.

Hornsby made a yard. Saussele picked up three more. Saussele lost eight on a try at end. With four down and 13 to go, Saussele tried a pass which was grounded and the ball went over. Worthington kicked from behind his own goal line to Saussele in midfield. Saussele fumbled but Washington recovered.

Hornsby hit the line for four yards. Harvey Miller added five. Five more by Hornsby gave the Bears a first down on Creighton's 27-yard line.

Puray intercepted Saussele's pass on his own 27-yard line. Worthington went around Coover for nine yards and Creighton made a first down on a play.

Creighton had the ball, second period ended.

Score: Washington 0, Creighton 0.

SECOND QUARTER.
A Creighton pass was incomplete on the first play when the game was resumed. A second pass also was grounded. Worthington kicked to Washington's 27-yard line. Harvey Miller making the catch.

Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding. With the ball on the Bears' 16-yard line, Hornsby kicked to midfield. Allison ripped off seven yards on a double pass. A plunge gave the Blue Jays a first down, McConville carrying the ball.

Saussele intercepted Worthington's pass on Washington's 17-yard line. The Bears failed to gain and Hornsby kicked, Jelen returning 15 yards. Allison added five and after a plunge gained four. It was a first down for Creighton on a plunge by McConville. A Creighton pass, Worthington to Allison, should have been caught. Allison had a clear field but muffed the ball. Tyrrell replaced Saussele and Allison took Friedman's place.

A lateral failed to gain for Creighton, and then Harvey Miller intercepted a Creighton pass on Washington's 23-yard line.

Hornsby kicked to Worthington, who returned 23 yards, putting the ball on the Bears' 43-yard line. The eleventh Creighton pass was incomplete.

Hornsby intercepted a Creighton pass on the Bears' 33-yard line. Tyrrell was stopped at the line and so was Hornsby.

With only a yard to go for a first down, Hornsby punted out of bounds on Creighton's 21-yard line. Clancy got around Washington's left end for 18 yards and a first down. He then circled the other end for six more.

McConville plunged for a first down. Harvey Miller intercepted

13, CREIGHTON 0; YALE 10, PRINCETON 7

Football Scores

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Crystal City	6	0	0	0	6
C. B. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Pembroke	0	6	0	6	12
Principia A.	6	2	0	0	8
Webster	0	0	0	0	0
Maplewood	0	0	0	0	0
Roosevelt	0	0	7	7	14
Beaumont	0	0	0	0	0

Roosevelt ...	0 0 7 7 1 4
Beaumont ...	0 0 0 0 0 0
INTERSECTIONAL	
	1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T
Pittsburg ...	0 0 7 0 7 0
Ohio State	7 3 6 0 16

Penn State . . 0 0 0 0 0
Iowa 0 0 6 13 19

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	7	
Pennsylvania	1	4	6	0	14	34
Ky. Wes.	0	2	0	0	2	

SOUTH

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T	
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	6	0	7	0	13

Army..... 21 137 6 47

S. Meth. 6 7 7 0 20

N..... 0 3 0 0 3

consecutive victory in two years and a crowd of 20,000 watched the game. Joe Savoldi, star fullback of Notre Dame, was kept from the lineup until the University Discipline Committee decided what ac-

returned it to his own 31-yard line. A Creighton pass was incomplete. So was another as the Blue Jays tried desperately to even matters.

A third straight Creighton pass was intercepted by Higgins. Washington's center, Saussele made it a first down on the second play. Washington then attacked strongly with two dashes by Saussele put the ball on Creighton's five-yard line, first down. He was stopped on the next play. Hornsby was held. Saussele was spilt without gain. It was fourth down, three yards to go. Saussele then plunged over for his and the Bears' second touchdown.

Hornsby kicked from placement for the extra point.

Score: Washington 13, Creighton 0.

There was no further scoring.

ROCKNE'S IRISH EASILY DEFEAT DRAKE 28 TO 7

LOCAL

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Drake	0	7	0	7
Notre Dame	0	14	7	28

THE LINEUPS

Drake	Notre Dame
Wegman	O'Brien
Black	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15.—Notre Dame continued on its football romp today by submerging the Drake University Bulldogs from Des Moines, 28 to 7. Mullins, Schwartz, Hanley and Brill scored touchdowns for the "fighting Irish," while King went over for one to save Drake from a shutout.

It was Notre Dame's sixteenth consecutive victory in two years, and a crowd of 20,000 watched the game. Joe Savoldi, at fullback of Notre Dame, was kept from the lineup until the University Discipline Committee decided what action should be taken because of his secret marriage and contemplated divorce.

The Irish reserves received the kick-off and O'Connor returned it from his own five-yard line to the Notre Dame 25-yard stripe. End runs, line smashes and a 25-yard pass from Koken to O'Brien, which was good when Van Koten illegally interfered with the receiver, enabling Notre Dame to march to Drake's 32-yard line. The threat was halted, however, when Rimmer intercepted a pass on his own 27-yard line.

Drake Fumble Costly.
Drake came right back with a march, but when Van Koten's four-yard line when King fumbled a lateral pass from Van Koten and Hanley recovered for Notre Dame. Using Van Koten and King as ramrods, the Bulldogs breezed down the field on their march to Notre Dame's 13-yard line. At this point, King tossed a pass good for 21 yards to Brill and the ball landed on Notre Dame's 12-yard line. Van Koten added eight yards on two tries and then came the costly fumble. Creighton immediately kicked out of danger to near midfield.

Drake failed to gain on the return and Van Koten booted out of bounds on Notre Dame's nine-yard line. As the Irish marched it back to their own 23-yard line, their first-string line and Quarterback Frank Corley were inserted. The new combination traveled to their own 33-yard line as the first period ended. Score: Drake 0, Notre Dame 0.

Notre Dame failed to get any yards and Corley kicked out of bounds on Drake's 24-yard line. Unable to puncture the Notre Dame wall, King kicked back but the ball went out of bounds on Drake's 47-yard line. O'Connor, Carideo and Hanley ran the ball back to Drake's 34-yard line and Hanley connected for a touchdown on a pretty line smash. Carideo placed the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Drake 0.

Drake Ties Score.
Reeling off some of the finest runs and smashes ever seen on Notre Dame field, Ralph Lanard, a Drake sophomore, carried the ball almost 50 yards single-handed on a march back after the kick-off and put Drake in position to score. Halted momentarily on Notre Dame's five-yard line, Brewer flipped a short pass over his left end to King, which was good for a touchdown. Subbing place-kicker the extra point and the score was tied. Score: Drake 7, Notre Dame 7.

Drake kicked off and was victimized by a bad break. Marty Brill, who returned 12 yards to his 27-yard line, Hanley punted to Edde on the Cleveland 21-yard line. Werley made eight through the line and passed to Comfort for 14 yards and a first down. Werley ran around right end to the 31-yard line.

Moore intercepted Werley's pass and ran to the Cleveland 40-yard line. Werley kicked off to Moore, who returned 14 yards to the Solder 35-yard line as the half ended with the score, Cleveland 15, Solder 7.

THIRD QUARTER.
Edde returned to the Cleveland line. Moar kicked off to Handley, who returned 12 yards to his 27-yard line. Handley punted to Edde on the Cleveland 21-yard line. Werley made eight through the line and passed to Comfort for 14 yards and a first down. Werley ran around right end to the 31-yard line.

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BLUE TEAM RALLIES IN THIRD QUARTER TO OVERCOME TIGER LEAD

LOCAL

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Cleveland	0	12	0	12
Soldan	0	7	0	7

THE LINEUPS

Cleveland	Soldan
Wegman	O'Brien
Black	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan

By the Associated Press.
PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Yale beat Princeton, 10 to 7 before a capacity crowd of 60,000 here today but only after the hardest kind of a fight. The Elis, favored before the game to win by a one-sided margin, barely staved off a great Princeton bid in the final seconds of play to take the ball on downs on the two-yard line and save the day.

How Princeton outplayed Yale in the first half was shown by the statistics revealing that Princeton gained 102 yards by rushing to Yale's 57 and 32 yards by forward passes to Yale's none. The Elis had yet to complete a forward pass while Princeton had four complete aeriels to its credit.

In running back punts, Princeton showed a total of 52 yards and Yale only 10. While the Tiger forwards were pinning Booth down before he could get started, Bennett, the Princeton safety man, was giving the Blue's supporters many anxious moments.

The game marked the passing of Bill Hooper as Princeton's coach as he, having announced his retirement after serving as head mentor of the Orange and Black for the last 12 years and for nearly a quarter of a century, off and on.

First Quarter.
Coach Mal Stevens of Yale, sprang a surprise by starting his mid-quarterback star, Albie Booth, instead of holding him in reserve. Booth drop-kicked a field goal for Yale, standing on the 20-yard line, making the score Yale 3, Princeton 0 before the game was five minutes old.

Yale's opening score came after Booth had punted noon after receiving the kick-off and Barnes had recovered Melver's fumble on the Tiger 20-yard line. The Princeton defense stiffened and held Yale just short of a first down. On fourth down and with the ball on the 11-yard line, Booth dropped back and sent the ball arching high over the uprights with a perfect drop-kick.

Both teams were kicking often, preferring to wait for the breaks, in view of the slippery turf and damp ball. Bennett took noon in reserve. At midfield and after the same player had made three yards through the line, Howson kicked out of bounds on the Yale 25-yard mark. Here Crowley, Yale's big fullback, tore off 32 yards through the right side of the line, but Booth was stopped dead on the next play.

This offensive ended suddenly in another surprise punt by Booth and throughout the rest of the first period Princeton fully held its own. Near the end of the quarter Tyrill Bennett of Princeton shot through his left-tackle for 13 yards to the Yale 44-yard line, and two plays later Booth knocked down a long pass from Bennett to Byies that might have brought a touchdown. The period ended with Yale still leading at 3-0, but being held pressed by a surprising Tiger eleven.

SECOND QUARTER.
The crowd burst into an uproar early in the second period when Bennett set Yale on its two-yard line with a great punt out of bounds in the "coffin corner." But Booth calmly kicked out of danger and Crowley intercepted one of Bennett's passes shortly after and was downed on the Eli 34-yard mark.

After receiving Booth's punt, Princeton tore off 12 yards in two plays, with James and Bennett carrying the ball, making a first down at midfield. The attack carried to the Yale's 21-yard line and there Bennett hurried a long pass. Albie Booth intercepted it on his own seven-yard mark and dodged through the Tiger team like a mine until he was forced out at bounds by Bennett on Yale's 30-yard mark.

Bennett, playing the game of his life, ran back one of Booth's punts 44 yards to the Eli 43-yard mark and two plays later James aided through the line in a wild dash to the end zone.

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MICHIGAN BEATS MINNESOTA, 7-0, ON 45-YARD RUN

LOCAL

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Michigan	7	0	0	7
Minnesota	0	0	0	0

THE LINEUPS

Michigan	Minnesota
Wegman	O'Brien
Black	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan
Carroll	McGowan

By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—A 45-yard run on the return of a punt by Jack Wheeler in the first period today gave Michigan a 7-0 victory over Minnesota and made almost certain their securing of at least a tie for the Big Ten football title.

Although outplayed by a wide margin in the first period, the Gophers bucked up thereafter and seriously threatened the Michigan goal in the final period, being turned back only at the eight-yard line.

Cagle Released From Contract
By the Associated Press.
STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 15.—Christian Keeser Cagle, former West Point football star, was released today from his two-year contract as football coach at Mississippi A. and M. College.

President Hugh Criss of Mississippi A. & M. sent a telegram to Cagle, in Birmingham with his team for a game with Auburn, informing him of his release.

Cagle several days ago asked the college president to release him Nov. 15 in order that he might play professional football. Cagle plans to leave here Monday to join the New York Giants and play in a game against the Greenbay (Wis.) Packers.

Under terms of the contract made in the summer, Cagle was to coach three months each year, his services terminating after the Thanksgiving game with the University of Mississippi.

Cagle, with scant material to work with, has seen his team win only one game out of seven. In the first game against Southeastern of Memphis Cagle for the first time witnessed a football game without being in it.

prise, **POSTWICK STAR** **NED BRANT AT CARTER** *A Story of College Athletics* **By BOB ZUPPKE** **STANFORD TRACK:**

...skimming
 ...a great Loyola team of New Or-
 ...attered and bruised St. Louis Uni-
 ...

PIMLICO EVENT
 ...Associated Press.

35-YARD ... GAYNOR
 ENDION'S GREAT DROP-
 KICKING QUARTERBACK.

...JIM - HE'S
 DEATH ON
 THESE

...

BOUNDS BACK INTO
 THE PLAYING FIELD -
 ENDION HOPES

...

SATURDAY!
 RED, RING-
 SEE YOU
 LATER

BEST ATHLETES
 ...Associated Press.

whether they should rejoice in a
ft repeated defeat. St. Louis held
and lost, 14 to 7.

Running as if to revenge his de-
feats in the recent Pimlico Futurity,
A. C. Bostwick's Mate showed a
clean pair of heels to four clayey
opponents.

STOPS ON THE GOAL LINE
ATTEMPT A FIELD
GOAL FROM THE
45-YARD LINE/
SCORE:

STRAIGHT AND TRUE THE BALL SAILED FROM
THE KICKER'S FOOT AND WAS DASHED
TO BITS AS THE
BALL HIT THE

FOR THE UNIVERSITY
WITH THAT KICK
AND WAS DASHED
TO BITS AS THE
BALL HIT THE

THE PROPOSAL OF R. L. "DISK"
TEMPLETON, STANFORD UNIVERSITY
TRACK COACH, FOR AN INVESTIGATION
TO DETERMINE "WHY THE UNIVERSITY OF

St. Louis.	Position.	Loyola.
McGowan.....
Schultz.....

NEBRASKA AND MISSOURI PLAY

RACING ENTRIES

ST. LOUIS OPEN

Boston College Is Winner Over

Summary: Substitutions—St. Louis, Joseph for Kennedy, Roach for Schultz, Malinch for Kennedy, Kalmor for Penall, McKinnor for Pike for McKinnor, McKinnor for Joseph, St. Louis for McKinnor.

<p> Topdowns: Lopez (2), McColts. Points after topdowns: McColts (2). Points after topdowns: McColts (2). </p>	<p> Topdowns: Lopez (2), McColts. Points after topdowns: McColts (2). Points after topdowns: McColts (2). </p>
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[illegible]

Again, on the next play, McKinney tried to get the ball to McGowan in the end zone, but it was the dying effort of a desperate team and the ball was punched back. Approaching the turn for the first seven furlongs there was no change in the running position. Approaching the turn for the eighth furlong, the following was the order of the race:

Rank	Horse	Owner	Trainer
1	Warbler	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
2	Princess	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
3	Fourth race, \$1000 (first division), Orphanage Stakes, 2-year-olds, Futurity		
4	King's Navy	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
5	Reverberate	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
6	Running Water	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
7	Silver Beauty	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
8	Downpour	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith
9	Butter entry	Mr. J. W. Smith	Mr. J. W. Smith

The answer is that probably no one knows what is going to happen to Sunny Jim. Sam Braden may have strong feelings one way or the other, but he is a cold-blooded business man, too smart to tell the meeting was called in compliance with a chance in the

of the heavier Eastern eleven. Boston went into an early lead in the opening quarter when Joe Kelly, Eagle fullback, crossed the Ramsblen's goal after a 20-yard

mate; the waving palms or the U. S. C. campus buildings. "All coaches know that the first principle of success is man power, regardless of miracles or magic up their sleeves."

The New Orleans team displayed

none. Shunk's miss or McKinney's well directed pass over- turned the tide in favor of Loyola.

A yard-yards contest to Cap-

Dixon, put Boston five paces from their record touchdown in the following quarter. Marr bustled

since the New Zealand All Blacks (famed rugby team that toured the United States several years ago) that the Pacific Coast has had such

back of defense. The line was tight but not impenetrable and the ends were at times boxed up completely, but the visitors seemed at all times to have a bit of an edge. As compared with Loyola

**YALE DEFEATS
PRINCETON, 10 TO 7,
BEFORE 60,000 FANS**

45 yards to Blitts who returned to the Missouri 43-yard line. After two plunges for short gains by Collins, Campbell punted. On the Nebraska's first offensive play, Young

Colossal 102
Missouri Stable and W. M. Zeigler
Black Comet 102
Admiral 102
Al Neiman 114
Oswego 123
Autumn Handicap, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Con Amore 102
Her Grace 102
Goodman 108
Pete 103
J. M. Bandy 108
H. R. C. 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Myth 112
Dream 105

Fifth race, \$10,000, the Prince George adreline stable.
Sixth race, \$10,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Seventh race, \$10,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Eighth race, \$10,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Ninth race, \$10,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Tenth race, \$10,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

to give the visitors a chance to formulate their plans before the opening of the new season.

At a meeting to be held in January various committees will be appointed, tournament dates set

the situation and any fan's opinion is as good as the next as to what is going to happen:

Keep Bottomley.

Greatly occupied with repulsing Loyola's attacks in the third period, the Eagles postponed their

Coach Jones declared the veiled charges of subsidization demanded proof.

power as the U. S. C. football team.

Weather and visibility were ideal. The Yale 18-yard line. A forward pass from Bennett to James carried Princeton to the Eli nine-yard line.

Carrying the ball each time, Young in the next three plays advanced to the Missouri 45-yard line, for a first down. After the fullback had

Woodcraft ... 104
 Louisa ... 104
 Starbuck ... 104
 Valencienas ... 110
 Reduniti ... 101

Black imp ... 103
 Scarlet Brigade ... 115

Apprentice allowance claimed.
 Weather cloudy; track slow.

May Drop \$10,000 Open.

the final quarter, when Colbert wriggled over from the one-yard mark after a pass, Colbert to Dixon, and line plunked by Kelly and

Louis one tournament will be considered.

California supporters with their veiled remarks on subsidization have anything to prove, I'll be more than glad to listen," he said.

regular tan ball was used instead of the usual white ball. There were no injuries and the game went off smoothly with scarcely an interruption.

stayed and, with Bennett carrying the ball on every play, he finally ploughed through center from the outside line for a touchdown. Bennett held the ball as Purnell held the extra point on a place-kick.

stopped by Brayton when he tried center. Punts were exchanged and Mathis returned eighty yards to the Missouri 47-yard line.

Another exchange of punts failed and Nebraska kept the ball on its side and punting. The game was over and the boys were home.

At Latonia
Weather cloudy; track muddy. First race six furlongs. High Score McGee, 1:50. 3.50 2.90

whether another \$10,000 open will be held in 1931. Some of those attending last night's meeting were of the opinion that it would be too difficult to hold another big golf event in view of the fact that the

because even if Collins looks good, there always is the danger that he may get stage fright or fail to shine in the majors as he did in the International League.

Because if Collins takes the first

tion. The Ramblers outplayed the Eastlanders in the latter half, but their slashing drives failed to bring them a score.

Now let's have some proof. "Don't both Stanford and California get a large percentage of their athletes from Southern California? How many players do we get from Northern California?"

[illegible]

team. Both and all, being outplayed by Princeton's lowly eleven, the Tigers clung to their advantage through the rest of the second period and the half ended with Princeton leading, 7 to 3. Not until the third quarter did the Cornhuskers take any action on the field when crowd is present.

The defeat gave St. Louis a record to date of three victories, Nebraska 33-year-old Asbury's plumed netted five yards and after the Tigers took a five-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass, the Cornhuskers took the lead on their 30-yard drive. Bright Hour, Sun Chan, Sonny Baiti also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
 Royal Sport (Lipic)..... 9.84 5.08 4.32
 Black Thunder..... 11.12 5.18
 Lightning..... 11.12 5.18

Racing Selections

much of the race. The winner would be lost if no tournament is held in 1921.

Le Gear asked those attending to give the matter thought and to make the decision in January.

Trade Bottomley.
BECAUSE Collins' record has been established over a long period and there is no doubt about his ability to make the jump

homa A. & M., by placing three of the runners among the first five finishers, yesterday won the Missouri Valley cross country championship. They scored 18 points to 24 for Grinnell, 37 for Drake

W. B. Owens, Stanford professor and president of the Pacific Coast Conference, said Templeton's remarks were his personal opinions and did not represent Stanford's attitude.

New Orleans has won seven games and lost one.

Next Saturday the Freshman

line Jack Norick of Missouri O. fine back Norick of Missouri O. fine back Norick of Missouri O.

At last four.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Disputes, Bimbo, Hamilton, Jim. President for two terms, outlined the work of the association during the past two seasons and urged that all possible pressure be

After Young broke through the

FORTY RACE—Six judges:

Gilbert, 12.76 9.38 5.34

Because Collins is more likely to tackle the job confidently if he knows from the jump that he is the first trial first year and that

ton University was not entered.

Myron Filbrov, Grinnell sophomore, for the second time in a week broke the record for the 2.5

LONDON IN MAIN EVENT,
DUSEK IN PRELIMINARY

Will Turn Third Quarter. Booth was on the bench as the second half began, having been replaced by Helm. After receiving the kickoff, Princeton punted and Collins gained five yards at right end and then Campbell punted. Mathis returning 15 yards to the Cornhuskers' 25-yard line. A triple

Grid Contest

EN 47-yard line. Heim threw a pass to Muhlfield, another newcomer, for a 13-yard gain. Continuing the Yale policy of kicking early and

in no gain and Yang punted to the Missouri 44-yard line. Collins gained 5 yards at right tackle and again at the same place gained two

points.
Helmreich, Wundersat, Mokstam.
—Asst. First Mission, Yankee Doggie.
—Sokolalski, Friendly Attention, Stern Chaser.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Mama (Harford) 7.59 4.84 3.54
Sam (Marcum) 7.59 4.18 2.78
Mama (Harford) 7.59 4.18 2.78
Mama (Harford) 7.59 4.18 2.78

The report of the treasurer disclosed that the association had a balance of \$304.15 on hand after all bills had been paid and \$600

the trading market now than at some future date, after a younger man has forced him to the bench.

Collins of Oklahoma was eighth. Ray Steele, California, downed

Van Laningham and Gordon with a crotch hold and Japanese headlock.

Colling of Oklahoma was eighth. Ray Steele, California, downed

Yuma, to finish.

Coll - Great Player

line on their drive and Princeton took the ball on its 20-yard mark. Yale scored a touchdown in the third period on a long forward pass from Taylor to Sullivan over the goal line. Taylor, a left-handed braka, 49-yard line. A double pass behind the line and a forward pass from Van Dyne to Bittner were good for a first down on the Cornhuskers 34-yard line. A long pass to Campbell was

[illegible]

LOCAL.

Granite City 30, Belleville 6.
Country Day 8, Principia 6.
John Burroughs 9, Clayton 7.
Steniar 18, Chamblade 3.

MISSOURI COLLEGE.

The game was leading, 10 to 7, at total of six yards which was Dym's try for a place kick being low and wide.

The half ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on its 12-yard line, neither team having scored.

In doing so stepped into the end zone, giving Carbondale a

Martin, Eovaldi and McKinnis carried the ball to Charleston's yard line before being halted.

Hance of Charleston then punted, but in doing so stepped into the end zone, giving Carbondale a

At Pimlico

badly burned up by the rough play. It was deemed expedient to cancel two of them.

It was voted to permit the professional golfers of the district to participate in some way in the

the half ended the march. Score: Drakes 7, Notre Dame 14.

THIRD PERIOD.

Notre Dame started its regular with the exception of Joe Savoldi.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Miss Ermyrdrad Harvey of Great Britain yesterday won the Argentine women's doubles tennis championship,

Through mist and rain so thick the spectators could barely see the scoreboard or read the players' names.

EAST.
 Hustle U. 23, Lynchburg 14.
 John's 23, John Hopkins 14.
 on College 43, Appleton 16.
MID-WEST.
 Cornell 12, Cornell (A.) 3.
 Oberlin 12, Oberlin 12.
 Simpson 22, Columbia (A.) 12.
 10-yard line late in the third period, after Bennett, tackled hard, had fumbled a punt which Rotan recovered on his own 20-yard line. Three attempts failed to gain, however, and it was fourth down as

kicked off 60 yards. Bittner returned 21 yards. Fausot's punt was returned by Mathis six yards to the Cornhusker 39-yard line and Kreislinger broke through the Missouri line for 13 yards. It was

his eight-yard line. Campbell punted and Nebraska had the ball on the Tiger 41-yard line when the quarter ended. Score: Nebraska 9, Missouri 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

SECOND RACE—One and sixteenth miles:
 Largo (G. Kline) 6.40 2.30 2.70
 George de Mar (A. Mc. Kechum) 3.40 2.10
 Drumright (G. P. Jones) 3.40 2.10
 Time: 1:15. Ouellet, Los Angeles
 Cooper, Fair Hill, A. B. Samsinger, Baltimore, 1:15.

professionals will be handicapped and paired just the same as the amateurs are.

A letter from the Western Golf Association to the St. Louis District stated that the Western Junior

Collins is good enough, or when he is good enough to play first base for the Cardinals, let him win his spurs by crowding Bottomley to the bench.

was climaxed when Larry Mullins crashed over for a touchdown from the Drake five-yard line on a reverse play. Cardozo place-kicked his third straight extra point. Score: Notre Dame 21, Drake 7.

Little Has Hopes.
 special to the Post-Dispatch.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Lou Little, new Columbia University football coach, is building his team to the school again will

FOURTH PERIOD.
Princeton warded off the Bulldog attack as the fourth period began. Long broke the line for 13 yards and then gained five more to give the Cornhuskers the ball on the Missouri 49-yard line. Long broke the line for 13 yards and then gained five more to give the Cornhuskers the ball on the Missouri 49-yard line. Long broke the line for 13 yards and then gained five more to give the Cornhuskers the ball on the Missouri 49-yard line.

Mississippi 37, Southwest 0 of
 6. **WEST.**
 Dallas 27, McPherson 6
 Beaumont 20, Wooten 14
SOUTHWEST.
 Maryland College 20, Randolph 4, and
 State College 19, Silas 21, U.

Edels returned Campbells punt six yards to the Nebraska 39-yard line. Paul Bennett of Princeton was stopped something less than a foot short of a first down.

Manley returned Campbell's punt four yards to the Nebraska 41-yard line and then Collins intercepted a pass.

William T. (Robert) ... 3.00 2.49
Avarn (George) ... 2.10
Time, 4:04:35. Reception, Grey Coat.
Prose II (the son, A. E. H. Brady) entry.

Lineups and summary:
COUNTRY DAY, Mo. PRINCIPAL
Notre Dame 11, Drake 7.
Drake kicked after two weak at-

the ball in its own 20-yard line as the third period ended. Score: Edels fumbled Handley's punt on the four-yard line, but Edels recovered. Edels punted out to

YALE'S HEAD COACH

SW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Yale Athletic Association last announced that Dr. Marvin Bennett, who coached the team for 15 years, had been elected head coach of the 1916 team.

The team, which was defeated by Princeton last year, will be coached by Bennett, who was born in 1871 and was a member of the Yale team in 1891. He was a member of the Yale team in 1891 and was a member of the Yale team in 1891.

The team, which was defeated by Princeton last year, will be coached by Bennett, who was born in 1871 and was a member of the Yale team in 1891. He was a member of the Yale team in 1891 and was a member of the Yale team in 1891.

The game ended without further scoring. Notre Dame, winning 23-0.

There was no further scoring. The Tiger left and for four yards. Score: Nebraska 9, Missouri 9.

GOVERNOR DEDICATES U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 36

Celebration at Macon, Mo., on
Opening of Hannibal-
St. Joseph Road.

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., Nov. 15.—About 10,000 persons, including Gov. Caulfield gathered here yesterday for the dedication of U. S. Highway No. 36, between Hannibal and St. Joseph.

Delegations came from virtually all towns along the highway, bringing bands and floats for a parade. An airplane circled over the speakers' stand and dropped flowers as the highway was dedicated. Everywhere in Macon were black and gold decorations, the colors of the highway.

The flower city quartet of Palmyra won much favor with a song prepared for the occasion in which the names of Gov. Caulfield, Theodore Gary, Chaffin, C. D. Matthes and Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler of the Highway Department were mentioned.

Gary, first chairman of the Highway Commission, whose home is here, was the first speaker. He was introduced by Frank P. Briggs, Dr. R. Clements, Macon, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, introduced Gov. Caulfield.

Gov. Caulfield said in part: "Missouri is doing its part in the great highway movement of the nation. We are doing more than our part here in Missouri. Since we started this highway, only nine years ago, we have spent \$27,000,000 on highways. We will have 12,000 miles of state highways. Missouri alone will have twice the good roads mileage that was built under the great system of imperial Rome. We ought to be proud of that."

"What has been done shows our power when acting in the aggregate. But we must not stop with highways. One of the big problems is the education of our children—the children of all Missouri. There are places in our state where a child has not a chance to get a decent education. There are schools that do not run longer than four or six months in the year. The students will come here people upon whom you must depend to carry on the work of this state and that should have every facility for a good education."

"Mr. Theodore Gary, of your city has done a splendid work for Missouri in the matter of highways, and he has also done a great work in taking charge of the survey of our state institutions. All of us should give thoughtful consideration to the report of the Survey Commission."

"The Missouri penitentiary was built in 1868 to hold 2600 people. We now have 4223 men milling around like cattle in a barnyard. There are 147 cells for the Negroes and 1000 persons in those cells."

"Detection is Punishment." "I know there are a lot of people who have no sympathy for those who are committed to a penitentiary for a crime, and believe that it is all right to make them as miserable as possible. I don't believe that. There is no punishment by being detained in a penitentiary and made to obey its discipline, without adding to the torture of the inmates by crowding them into a space that is miserably inadequate."

"Just a word more about the highways. You know I travel about a great deal. I sometimes think the Highway Commission ought to put me on the road as an inspector. If there is a bump or a low place anywhere I am sure to find it. Not only so, but we ought to make more laws if necessary in order to make ordinary travel safe against certain transportation interests that have in a large measure taken over the highways of Missouri."

"I have nothing against any bus company or any truck company on earth, but I mean that when the people of Missouri voted bonds and voted taxes for these highways they didn't have any idea of turning them over to commercial transportation companies."

BOY, 11, FOUND DEAD IN HOME, SWEATER WOUND AROUND NECK

Coroner at Lansing, Mich., Advances Suicide Theory But No Motive Is Evident.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—The body of Thomas Briggs, 11 years old, was found last night in an upstairs room of his home here. A sweater was wound tightly about the neck and he is thought to have been strangled. An autopsy was ordered.

The boy was a fifth grade pupil. His body was found, half reclining at the foot of a bed, by his father, Burr Briggs, and a sister, Betty. Betty said Thomas had come home from school, played around the house for a while and disappeared.

Coroner Goelins advanced a suicide theory, although the boy apparently had been in good spirits and no motive was known.

Loose Ring to Fortune Teller.

Two young Gipsy women went to the home of Mrs. Pearl Russo, 1438 North Tenth street, shortly after noon yesterday and induced Mrs. Russo to permit them to tell her fortune, for which she paid them 50 cents. Observing an 800 diamond ring on one of her fingers, one of the women asked for it, saying, "We want you to have good luck, so we'll take this ring away and bless it and bring it back."

Mrs. Russo consented. When they failed to return last night, she called the police.

SAME MAN ARRESTED TWICE FOR PART IN GAMBLING SCHEME

Tickets for Policy Game Found in His Auto; Printing Shop Raided.

Police in two widely separated districts of the city, acting on different sources of information, last night arrested one man twice in connection with alleged gambling activities and confiscated a large quantity of policy game paraphernalia.

The man, who gave his name as Oscar Biedenstein, 24 years old, of 4269A Castleman avenue, was first arrested at 9 o'clock when members of a police gambling squad found him seated in an automobile at Beaumont avenue and Pine street, with tickets for the "Gold Bag" policy game in his automobile. He was arrested, admitted ownership of the game, according to police, and was released on bond.

Shortly after midnight, police of the Squared Street district, who were attracted to a house at 2902 Milton avenue by the sound of a job-printing press in operation, entered and found a man who said he was William H. Duncan, 18 years old, of 4269A Castleman avenue, busy at the machine. In the place were found an adding machine, a duplicating machine, seven books of policy tickets, 61 tickets in the "Gold Bag" policy game, account sheets and supplies of paper and printing materials.

While police were still investigating, Biedenstein arrived at the place, and both he and Duncan were placed under arrest, suspected of setting up a gambling device.

RABBI ISSERMAN EXPLAINS STAND ON PALESTINE ISSUE

Declares Jews Must Be Fair and Just to the Arab; Not Seeking to Dominate.

As a result of the Jewish settlement of Palestine there undoubtedly have been many benefits to the Arab, but if the British Government can show conclusive proof that further purchases of land by Jews or further Jewish immigration to Palestine jeopardizes the rights and economic security of the Arab inhabitants, then the Government is justified in temporarily suspending both immigration and land purchase, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman declared in an address at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, last night.

Rabbi Isserman gave his address as an explanation of his failure to participate in the Zionist meeting held last Sunday in Moosh Temple in protest against the British Labor Government's issuance of the "White Paper" on Palestine.

This document, which has created a furor among Jews throughout the world, stated that it was impossible to carry out the obligation to develop the Jewish homeland without prejudicing the rights of the Arab population, as further immigration would contribute to the unemployment situation, already serious, and further sale of land would reduce the size of individual farms below the minimum necessary for producing a living.

"I do not want to see the Jewish people guilty of injustice, even to the humble, the ignorant and perhaps oppressed Arab," Rabbi Isserman said. "For centuries we have been the only people on the face of the earth who have had no imperialistic taint upon our escutcheon. We have been the oppressed and not the oppressors. Surely, at this late date, no matter what may be the price, we do not want to become one of the imperialistic peoples who shall be ready to take advantage of a weaker group. We must possess the desire to be fair and just to the Arab and not to ask him to make sacrifices for the establishment of our dream in Palestine."

INDUSTRIAL JOBS INCREASE SLIGHTLY IN MISSOURI

Demand for Unskilled Labor on Roads and Farms Also Shows Gain.

A slight upward trend in industrial employment in Missouri during October was noted in a report by the United States Labor Bureau. Increases were especially marked in demand for unskilled labor for outdoor activities, particularly highway construction, city and county improvements and agricultural operations, the report said.

Demand for corn harvesters was strong. Employment in railway shops declined measurably, but this was more than offset by corresponding gains in meat packing, flour mills, canning establishments and certain wholesale lines. Building operations continued at a satisfactory rate, with adequate employment available for nearly all resident tradesmen.

Employment in St. Louis and vicinity maintained a fairly even trend during October with slight gains in some major industries. Somewhat better employment during November and December is looked for in wholesale clothing, millinery and groceries.

Employment was expected to show marked increases in Kansas City by Nov. 1, in automobile assembly plants, cigar factories and three large mail order houses.

Employment in lead and zinc mines was better than for some months near Joplin. A theater building, school and telephone exchange were among the larger projects under way, and local building tradesmen appear well employed. Demand for farm labor is fair.

While there is a sufficient supply of general labor in St. Joseph unemployment is not serious among any class of workers. Labor conditions are regarded as fairly satisfactory in Hannibal. There is little unemployment in the building trades.

Building operations continue at a fairly active rate in Springfield with unemployment among craftsmen fairly satisfactory. There is a surplus of railway workers. Unskilled labor is in fair demand for highway construction and farm operations.

WOUNDED JAPANESE PREMIER IS BETTER

Temporary Successor to Victim of Assassination Chosen by Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, Nov. 15.—Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, temporarily took over the reins of Government today as Premier Hamaguchi, shot and wounded yesterday by a young reactionary, passed a critical period to the satisfaction of attending physicians. The cabinet chose Shidehara to fill the post temporarily.

A bulletin at 10 p. m. today reporting Hamaguchi's temperature at 100.8 indicated that the Premier is not yet out of danger. Dr. Shoda, chief physician attending the statesman, said "this need not cause undue alarm. Thus far the patient is progressing satisfactorily," he said, although great sheets and supplies of paper and printing materials.

While police were still investigating, Biedenstein arrived at the place, and both he and Duncan were placed under arrest, suspected of setting up a gambling device.

Police meanwhile had not revealed anything they might have learned after hours of questioning of the 23-year-old assassin, Tomoo Sagaya, who is a member of the Aikokushu, or "Love of country organization." No motive for the attempted murder at the Central Railway station was known to the police.

Hamaguchi won the title "warrior for peace" in his determined fight for acceptance of the London naval treaty by Japan. He withstood for months the criticism of high naval officers and patriotic extremists who asserted the treaty did not give Japan adequate sea power. Hamaguchi answered that good will among nations would amply compensate for any slight naval disadvantage. He obtained the sanction of the privy council for the treaty and Emperor Hirohito ratified it.

Premier's Son in New York Bank, Will Not Return Home.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Takeshiko Hamaguchi, son of the Prime Minister of Japan, was kept informed today of his father's condition through cables from his mother.

He said he had no intention of returning to Japan until the middle of next year, when he will have completed three years' service in the New York office of the Bank of Japan.

Jews in U. S. Better Off Than Those in Europe

Rabbi Thurman Describes Methods of Anti-Semitic Movement in Germany.

The hapless lot of American Jews as compared with that of their European brethren was emphasized by Rabbi Samuel Thurman in an address at the United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinner road, last night. American Jews, he declared, had little conception of European anti-Semitism, which not only excludes Jews from political parties, but which would, if it could, banish them from the country.

Such a party, he pointed out, is the so-called Nationalist-Socialist party in Germany which in recent elections made enormous gains in the Reichstag. These Nationalist-Socialists, he said, had a popular vote of 6,000,000 of a total poll of 15,000,000 and, as followers of Adolf Hitler, were banded together chiefly from the motive of hatred of the Jews.

"Jews have not suffered the crude and cruel massacres in Germany which their brethren experienced in Russia and Poland," said the speaker. "In Germany it has until now been a peculiarly subtle and insidious anti-Semitism with an intellectual background. It has, in fact, had its home in the universities, where certain professors have deliberately persecuted against Jewish students. German anti-Semitism has masqueraded until now under the mantle of patriotism and the Jew has been labeled as an alien and therefore anti-national. It certainly ought not to be necessary, in this day and age, to defend the Jew's position, in any country, as a patriot."

GARAGE PROPRIETOR HELD FOR POSSESSING STOLEN CAR

Edwin D. Kelting Was at One Time Deputy Constable in County.

Edwin D. Kelting, proprietor of a garage at 2651 Lafayette avenue, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging possession of a stolen automobile issued by Justice of Peace Werremeyer at Clayton. Bond was fixed at \$1500.

St. Louis police arrested Kelting at his garage after they reported finding there an automobile belonging to C. Muri Smith, 228 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, which was stolen from his parking space in front of Smith's home Oct. 14. Kelting, who lives at 3389 South Jefferson avenue, was a deputy constable under former Constable George Roth of Central Township, St. Louis County. He was fined \$500 in March, 1923, for oppression in office, the case arising out of alleged mistreatment of a speeder whom he arrested.

Kelting made no statement to police concerning the presence of the stolen car at his garage.

Fire Makes 300 Homeless.

RICHMOND, Mo., Nov. 15.—Five days for about hours during the night in the small town of Valsassasca, near Racine, destroying 60 houses and making 300 persons homeless. They were compelled to camp today in snow-covered fields.

IOWA CORN HUSKER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred Stanek Takes National Title and \$1000 With 30.34 Bushels.

By the Associated Press.
NORTON, Kan., Nov. 15.—Fred Stanek, 30-year-old Iowan, again is the national corn husking champion. He shucked his way to a fourth title yesterday, earning about \$24 for each of his 30.34 bushels.

The prize is to be paid by Lee Phillips, Bartlesville (Ok.) oil man. Phillips last December told Secretary of Agriculture Hyde he would give the winner of the contest a prize of \$1000. Last night Phillips said the offer was "still good."

Clouds of dust yesterday were in sharp contrast to the bitter winds and icy blades which the Iowan overcame to win at Winnebago, Minn., in 1927. A sudden, snow-blanketed field was among the huskings at Bartlesville, Ok., in 1926. Phillips, by winning yesterday, became both first and last title holder. He won the initial contest in 1924.

The Fort Dodge husker's load was just 350 pounds short of the record for the country established in 1925 by Elmer Williams, the Toulon (Ill.) praying shucker. More than 40,000 persons witnessed Stanek regain his honors. The crowd swept aside special police and added an additional handicap to the struggling huskers who for 30 minutes tossed streams of ears into their accompanying wagons.

Other contestants and the order of their finish: Guy Sims of Polk County, Nebraska, 29.68 bushels; Theodore Bakke of Redwood County, Minnesota, 28.83; Ray Hanson of Cottonwood County, Minnesota; Orville Welch of White County, Illinois, 28.41; Harold Homes of Henry County, Illinois, 28.25; Glen Wamburn of De Kalb County, Missouri, 27.57; Clyde Tague of Guthrie County, Iowa, 26.8; Lawrence House of Sherman County, Kansas, 26.64; Harry Eiter of Benton County, Indiana, 26.61; G. J. Simon of Barber County, Kansas, 26.34; Martin Christensen of Kearney County, Nebraska; Ellsworth Kapp of Andrew County, Missouri.

More Freed in Liquor Plot.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Ok., Nov. 15.—Charges against two of the defendants in the Picher liquor conspiracy trial were dismissed late yesterday as the Government completed taking of testimony. Dismissal of the charges against Louis Carmel and Jackie Gordon reduced the number of defendants to nine. Nine were indicted; eight have pleaded guilty. Federal District Attorney John Goldsberry recommended dismissal of the charges because of insufficient evidence.

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN
Marked St. at Seventh
Matinee Today 2:30 75c to \$2.50
Last Time Tonight at 8:15 \$1.00 to \$3.00
The Theatre Guild, Inc.
Presents
The Newest Play by the
World's Greatest
Dramatist
Bernard Shaw's
The Apple Cart
with The Guild Acting Company
SUBSCRIBE and SAVE
About Guild Subscription Plan.

ODEON—TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE SYMPHONY
CONCERTS
ARBOES, Conducting
Soloist
SCHLUSNUS
Germany's Greatest Baritone
Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
All Seats, 1004 Olive, Chestnut 9828
and 327 Olive, Jefferson 6810.

Orpheum
MAY HART PRESENTS TWO FAMOUS STARS
ROLLO PETERS and SEVERLY BAYNE
in the International Comedy Hit
"THE COMMAND TO LOVE"
with THE KELLEY BROTHERS
And THE REGIMENTAL CO.

SHUBERT
LAST
2 TIMES
8:30-10:30
HORACE LIVINGSTON Presents
The Most Thrilling, Exciting and Amazing
of All Mystery Plays
ORACLE
NIGHTS, 50c-2.00 NO
TODAY MAT, 50c-1.50 HIGHER
Branch Box Office, 1004 Olive

MAE WEST
OUTSTANDING "DIAMOND LIL" IN
"SEX"
44 People Thrills
Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Wed. Mat., 50c-1.50 Sat. Mat., 50c-95

**5TH ANNUAL
MERIT BADGE SHOW**
—ST. LOUIS COUNCIL—
East
Exhibition
Building A.
OF AMERICA
SATURDAY
Nov. 16,
1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

**THE NEW
ARENA**
Every boy AND HIS PARENTS should see this
exhibition of trades, professions, arts and crafts—
all done by Scouts.

**TONIGHT
PREVIEW**
of the International Circus
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
In Addition to Regular Show
at Regular Prices

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

OWNERS OF RUBBISH DUMPS CALLED TO STOP FIRES

Official Objections to City's Hearing
Expense of Removing Rubbish
Blames on Poor Lots.

Frequent fires in four extensive rubbish dumps in the city have become a nuisance, bothering neighboring residents with smoke, and Director of Public Safety Steingard has threatened to call on the Health Division to correct the condition unless the owners remedy it. The director has requested the owners to stop the deposit of inflammable material and to provide hoses and other equipment with which they can extinguish flames themselves.

The owners are paid for the privilege of using the dumps and in view of this Steingard objects to the expense to which the Fire Department has been put in stopping the fires. He mentioned the following dumps: Minnesota avenue and Hill street, owned by Dave Nettions, 1155 Dover place; 1201 Carr Lane avenue and Broadway and Mender street, both owned by the Evermann Construction Co., and Kraft and West Park avenues, owned by the Dyer & O'Hara Hauling Co.

At the Nettions dump, the director said, firemen spent 58 hours extinguishing 12 blazes, consuming 222 gallons of fuel gasoline and breaking several sections of hose. During three months, he went on, there were 20 alarms at the Carr Lane avenue dump, requiring 25 hours' work, and last week two fires on the Broadway dump called for 23 hours of work.

Missing Canoeists in Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 15.—While Coast Guardsmen patrolled a stormy stretch of ocean in

LOEW/TATE
Down Open 10 A.M.
NORMA
Talmadge
WOMEN
OF PASSION
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 25c
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 50c
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 50c to \$1.00
LADIES LAST
F.L.P. THE PHOTO CARTOON
MAGAZINE

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
TONIGHT!**
Regular Show Plus
MARILYN MILLER
in "SUNNY"

**A Baby-Faced
Killer!**
Polished, suave, he dressed
like a banker—played havoc
with the ladies—yet he was
the most ruthless leader the
underworld had ever known

**"THE
DOORWAY
TO HELL"**
Warner Bros. Hit With
LEW AYRES
Star of "ALL QUIET" and
"COMMON CLAY"
8:30 to 10:30 P.M. Ginger Miley
6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Regent News

**MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
TONIGHT**
Regular Show Plus
GEORGE BANKROFT
in "DERELICT"

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GINGHAM INN
Music...Dancing...Entertainment Every Evening
DELL REED, THE DIXIE TENOR
THAT SWEET VOICE FROM KNOX
Charles Verna, Helen Willard,
Lillian Hatcher, the Gingham Quartet,
Bill Mathews, Ed. Louis' Popular Tenor Singer—Pettie Evelyn, Kent and Doreen,
CHICKEN, FROM AND STRAIN DINNERS, \$1.25—FROM 5:30 TO 9:30 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**MIDNITE
PREVIEW
TONIGHT**
In Addition to
Regular Show
WILLIAM
HAINES
in
"REMOTE
CONTROL"

"WAR NURSE"
FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL AND
COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE STORY
with
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROBERT AMES JUNE WALKER
Anita Page Marie Prevost Zasu Pitts
CHARLES MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY
In the Hollywood Comedy "Go to Blazes"
OSWALD CARTOON
FOX NEWS

FOX

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

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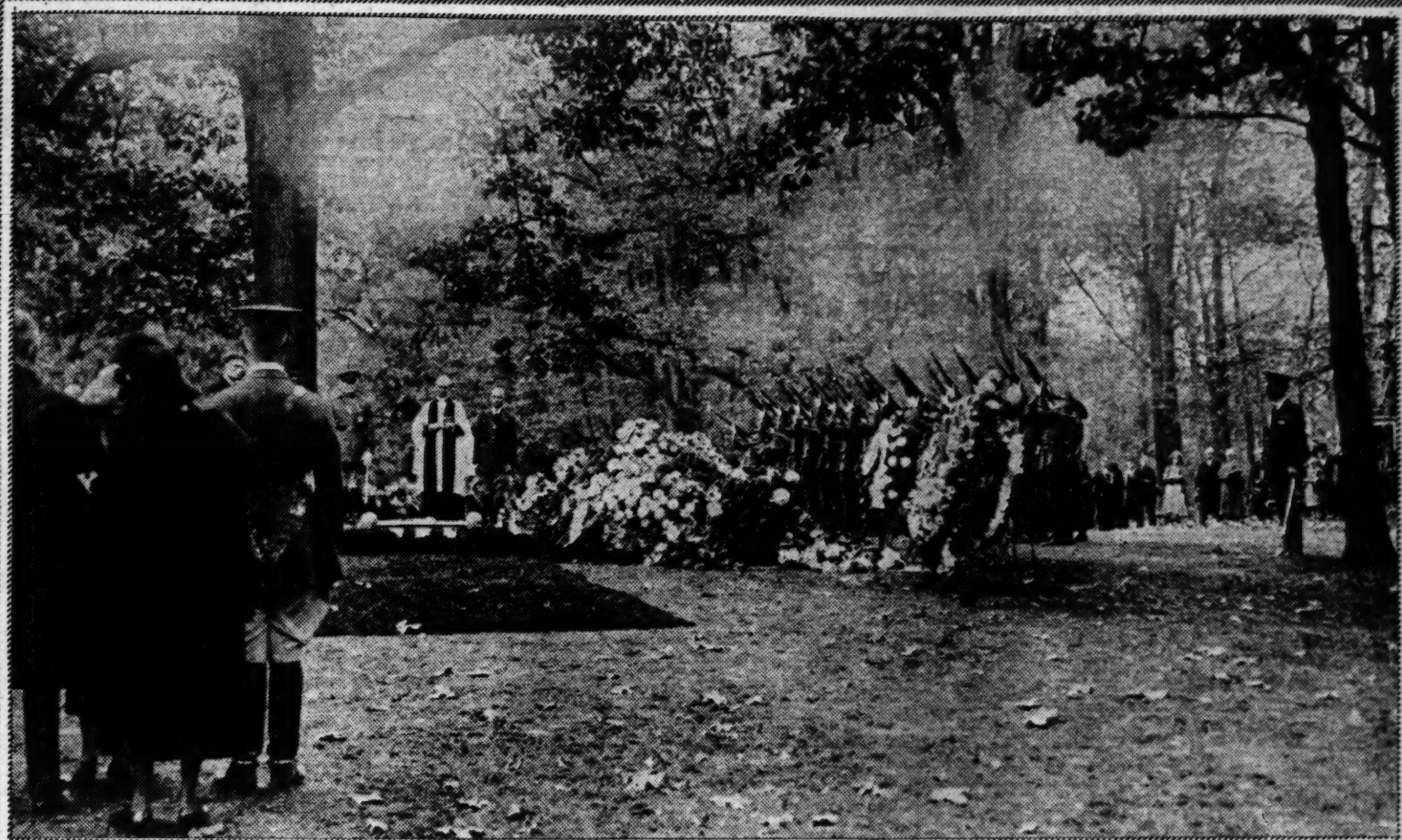
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MILITARY RITES FOR DISTINGUISHED SOLDIER



Scene in the national cemetery, Washington, at burial of the late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Chief of Staff during the World War.

PERFECT ALIGNMENT



A black and white photograph showing a large group of people, likely students, standing in formation on a grassy field. They are arranged in several long, parallel lines, possibly for a school assembly or a sports event. The field is surrounded by a crowd of spectators, and there are some structures visible in the background. The image is framed by a decorative border.

ONE OF A FLEET OF AIR TAXIS



THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

THE NEW QUEEN GREETES HER SUBJECTS

A snapshot of the bride of King Boris of Bulgaria, riding through the streets of Sofia, on return from honeymoon.



Life-size figure, by Prof. Victor S. Holm of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, presented to University City High School.

PROFESSOR'S CAR BOMBED



Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former German Crown Prince, photographed on arrival in New York.

Newest type of Sikorsky amphibian, carrying pilot and four passengers, available at Croyden Airport, London, for those who want to hop across the channel at a moment's notice.

\$5000 PAINTING GIVEN TO COMMUNITY FUND



Wreck of automobile owned by instructor W. F. Heidergott of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Nina Gabrilowitsch, whose father is director of the Detroit Symphony, and whose mother was a daughter of the famous humorist, is now a student at Barnard College.

Mark Symon's "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" now on view at the Noonan-Kocian Galleries, 923 Locust street. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Spaeth. It will be sold at auction for the benefit of the fund.

One of the wrecked homes in the ancient city of Ancona, center of terrestrial disturbance which did much damage to property and destroyed twenty-five lives recently.



ON THE AIR

There are realms yet to be written about her but it would amount to nothing more than a repetition of her absolute independence of spirit and the fact that she is not just an artist of ability but one of the foremost personalities of our era. One who is entirely different from the popular conception of her—and a great deal more pleasant.

"An interesting travelog, perhaps," says one, "just as one would record experiences of a journey through Tibet. Hollywood is not real, because it is unique—a community different from all others in the world. Film life has no bearing whatever on real life, normal life." "A freak town, is," is the other's verdict. "It has no roots, no vitals. You can't write a novel about a cream puff."

But I don't know about that. Very often, in the eternal bickering of the studios, the devious political intrigues, human nature may be seen at its rawest and most fund-

they have arresting personalities are major elements in the lives and gossip of the world, and have lived and worked in all of them," he says. "Now, by choice, I'm in Hollywood."

Pot o' Gold.

ARTHUR CAESAR, ex-Broadway wit, calls the town "a modern Klondike, a gold-plated El Dorado, the land of No where the gold calf has grown fatter and the goose has laid another golden egg—the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—and they cut the fare half for the summer months!"

And still—what is Hollywood?

Program details:

March from Le Coq D'Or.....Hilmsky-Korakoff
Les Preludes.....Liszt
The Swan Lake Suite.....Shostakovitch
Air for the G String.....Bach
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber

Edward d'Anna will conduct the
Carbondom Band when it plays
over KMOX from 8 to 8:30. The
concert will be preceded by the
selling of an Indian legend by
Francis D. Bowman. The program:
Universal Freedom March.....Blankenberg
The Swan Lake Suite.....Shostakovitch
Cricket's Serenade.....Johnson
From the West March.....Woods
The Swan Lake Suite.....Shostakovitch
The Conquerer March.....Frank

A Dutch Masters Minstrels pro-

BY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

AFTER the day's work is over, she takes long drives toward the beach where she alights and walks along the sands for hours at a time. At other times she will leave her car a short distance from home and walk round in the night air. She lives in a huge fourteen-room house of which she is the sole occupant. She is happiest when alone. Her greatest contentment, so she says, would be on a desert island far away from all modern conventions.

She hates clothes and generally dresses herself in a

Michael went to go and
shrink in his office. But
he was finished would be time
ugh.

ut of his thoughts he demanded,
that does he—want?"

he laughed. "To see us, what
key went on reading, but be-
en the page and his eyes came
vision of that night on the pier—
had she flung away his book and
nt into his office. He wished
William would stay away and not
be snooping around.

he next day, however, when
Michael came, Ricky received him
his most winning manner. In-

won't know herself."

He proceeded after that to
pound his theories as to the
morphology of Mary
Michael scarcely heard his
eyes were on Virginia, his
on that significant sentence
Bleeker sent the roses."

* * *

Of course Bleeker had
roses. Who wouldn't?
of them to make of the
room a garden? But he,
had been that books—and
matter if the books were
the volumes of verse? A
a book. Roses were roman-
Bleeker knew it!

SHE has a habit of running her fingers through her hair when tired. She would love to be able to dance. She reads everything that's printed about her, God help me! She has not any great spark of ambition but merely wishes to be comfortable in her surroundings.

"My book, Jinny. Great guns, but you're lukewarm about it. Young authors like I am don't have a call every day from a great editor."

So Rickey had taken Michael's call to himself! Well, why shouldn't he? Michael had had no word of answer to her invitation. What did it mean? She sat late by the fire, her troubled eyes upon it. Michael had been gay and kind and interested, but he hadn't been the Michael of the garden.

• • •

IN THE weeks that followed he sent her a book or two, but he did not come. And so, she tried

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

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McMillan in his office. But he
shrank from it. When the
work was finished would be time
ough.

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IN THE weeks that followed he went neither a book or two, but he did not come. And so she tried

"I shall have important duties at Annapolis."

Jane had known that he meant that. That he was defying her absolutely. So she had capitulated and had written the note, and now she was reproached by Virginia's firewreath as a woman more obstinate than his mother. Virginia was so implacable, so unyielding, so uncompromising, so unyielding as she reiterated, "You mother doesn't really want me. She is only asking me because you made a point of it."

"I don't care what mother wants. She has it in for any woman she thinks I might fall in love with. As a rule I give way to her."

"I shall have important duties at Annapolis."

"I can see you are like a fool."

Her hand went to her heart. "Rickey are you—mad, to say such things to me?"

"No, I'm not mad. I know what you mean. Tony's in love with you. Well, what difference does that make? You needn't promise him anything. We can get and have a good time—and perhaps if you know him better—" His arm went around her. "Be a good sport, Jinny, and come."

(Continued Monday.)
(Copyright, 1930.)

Applesauce should be right on hand with the pork dinner.

they have arresting personalities are major elements in the lives and gossip of the world, and have lived and worked in all of them," he says. "Now, by choice, I'm in Hollywood."

Pot o' Gold.

ARTHUR CAESAR, ex-Broadway wit, calls the town "a modern Klondike, a gold-plated El Dorado, the land of No where the gold calf has grown fatter and the goose has laid another golden egg—the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—and they cut the fare half for the summer months!"

And still—what is Hollywood?

22	Undivided	metal
23	Short jacket	50 Irregu
24	Tense	51 Drivin
25	Crop of a bird	52 A we
26	Bleat	53 A con
27	A star	54 Purpo
28	The Eskimos of North America	55 Scruti
29	Expression of contempt	1 Bench
30	A grain	2 Bone o
31	Sea eagle	3 The la
32	Coarse rigid hair	4 of the
33	Pronclamation	5 Father
34	Recess of a church	4 social
35	Towers over	5 Wide-
		pot
		6 Shore

noted, are fewer in number than commonly supposed by the average person. Also, the term disease here used in a special sense.

RISION HUNG OUT A

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Bang! Bang!

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

New Trails.

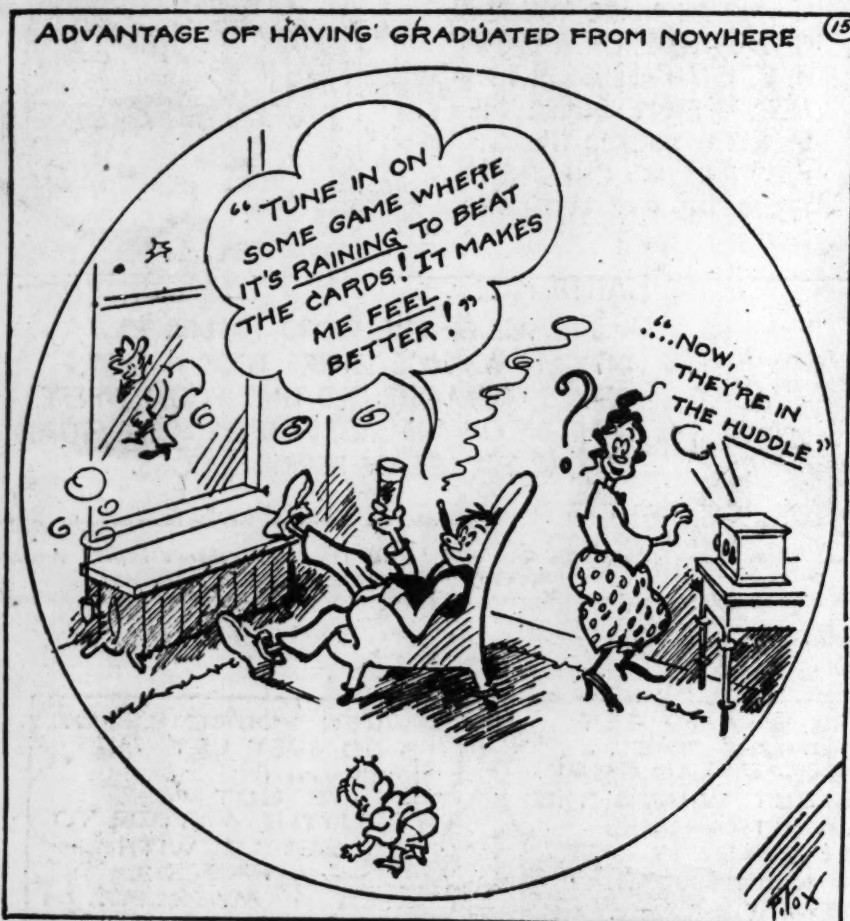
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Cause for Action.

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Pressing Suit.

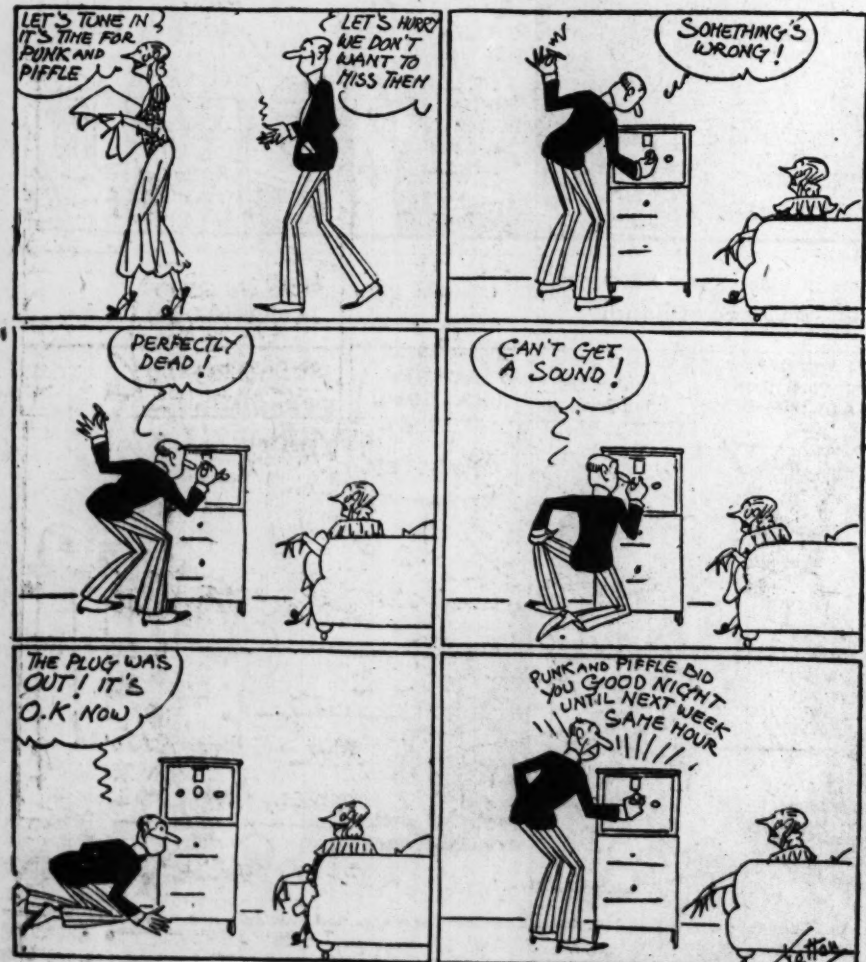
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Classified Adver

REAL ESTATE....
HELP, SERVICE... P

VOL. 83. No. 71.

**3 BANKS CLOSED
IN \$6,000,000
ILLINOIS CRASH**

State Savings, Loan & Trust
Co. of Quincy and Two
Branches, One at Payson,
Shut Doors.

**OTHERS WEATHER
A HEAVY RUN**

Remain Open at Night to
Handle Saturday Business
—Farm Loans Blamed—
Fifth Failure in Week.

By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 15.—Three
Quincy banks are in the hands of
bank examiners tonight, two af-
filiated depositories in small towns
of Illinois and Missouri are closed.
The remaining banking houses of
this city, after weathering a heavy
run of withdrawals, remained open
for the usual Saturday evening
business and announced they
would do business as usual next
week.

The community was in a highly
nervous state, evidenced by long
lines of customers waiting at win-
dows to withdraw funds. A group
of leading citizens, however, gave
assurance in a signed statement ap-
pearing in the afternoon White
Herald and Journal that the re-
maining banks would continue to
serve the public.

Depositors were urged to make
their customary deposits and es-
sential withdrawals without hesi-
tation.

J. W. Gardner, president of the
State Savings, Loan and Trust Co.,
blamed the situation on the shrink-
age of farm land values.

Other Banks Closed.
Quincy's remaining banks han-
dled a rush of business during the
evening. Both downtown banks and
the three in outlying districts were
crowded to the doors during the
two-hour banking period. They re-
ported, however, that abnormal
withdrawals had ceased.

Crowds that appeared to be con-
tinuing the runs started this morn-
ing, but checked during the after-
noon, were made up, to a large ex-
tent, bankers said, of workers cash-
ing weekly and bi-monthly payroll
checks. There was, according to
bankers, an evident lack of con-
certed withdrawals.

The head of one of the down-
town banks announced that \$700,-
000 in cash lay in the bank vaults
this afternoon and that the bank
were in a position to withstand any
further difficulties. It was reported
that \$450,000 had arrived from
Chicago and St. Louis in two air-
plane shipments.

Missouri Subsidiary Affected.
The overnight closing of his
bank, oldest in this part of the
state, brought the situation to a
crisis and was followed by the clos-
ing of a branch bank here and in
Payson, Ill., 15 miles away. On
Nov. 14 a State bank in Green
City, Mo., correspondent of the
defunct Quincy-Ricker National
Bank, closed its doors. The suc-
cession of shutdowns had been
started a week ago, however, by
the failure of the Quincy-Ricker
depository, only national bank in
the city.

The State Savings Loan & Trust
co. had \$6,215,000 deposits when
its last statement was issued, and
\$1,000,000 capital. The South Side
State Savings Bank and the Payson
State Savings Bank at Payson
branches, closed during the morn-
ing.

A run was started on the Broad-
way State Savings Bank, another
branch, but it weathered the
storm and by noon conditions here
were normal. All day long, how-
ever, long lines of depositors filed
into the Mercantile Trust & Sav-
ings Bank at the Illinois State
Bank, downtown banks, and the
State Street Bank & Trust Co. in
South Quincy, seeking to withdraw
their funds. The latter is the larg-
est bank of the community. As
assurances were given that there was
no danger of their closing, but the
nervous throngs paid little atten-
tion.

Business Men in Conference.
A committee of leading mer-
chants and manufacturers met
this afternoon for several hours
and discussed methods of relieving
the tonality.

Gardner's bank was founded by
H. and Lorenzo Bull, pioneers
who gave the original institution
their name.

His statement on the closing of
the bank and its branches said:
"The closing was decided upon
as the only way to save the assets
of the bank. The steady with-
drawals by both savings and com-
mercial depositors since the clos-
ing of the Quincy-Ricker had
heavy inroads on the bank's quick
assets."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4